

AIR TRANSPORT
PLAYING VITAL
ROLE IN NATIONRapid Changes Wrought in
Business and Society by
Success AttainedBANKS LARGEST USER
OF AIR MAIL LINESLighted Routes and Reduction
in Rates Important Factors
in Increasing Patronage

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
CHICAGO—Air transportation has reached into the daily activities of the population of the United States far more extensively than is generally appreciated, according to a survey made here. It has shrunk the map of the continent to the size of Texas. Mail, express and passengers, speeding 100 miles an hour through the air, are working rapid changes in business and social habits.

More than a quarter of a million letters daily were being carried over 25 air routes before the new 5-cent rate went into effect. This new rate increased the mail 30 per cent. Air mail planes fly approximately 29,000 miles daily, or four-fifths of the distance around the earth. It is shown by the American Air Transport Association.

Increases in the rate of call money brought air mail into greater use by banks. With call money rates fluctuating between 6 and 8 per cent, banks and financial institutions, separated by the distance from coast to coast, save three days in time, and three days of interest on millions of dollars.

Millions in Negotiable Paper
Each day approximately \$24,000,000 in negotiable paper, bearing interest, arrives in Wall Street by airplane from all parts of the United States. It has been estimated that in a year capital arriving in New York by air would total \$7,200,000,000. Interest saved on this sum by air mail should reach \$144,000,000, figuring interest at only 2 per cent.

Recent increases in call money rates would substantially expand the daily total of interest involved. This accounts for the banks and investment houses being rated as the largest users of air mail and the second largest users of air express. Motion picture companies, distributing their containers of films, have taken a commanding lead in the use of air express. This makes every theater patron anxious to see the latest releases, a beneficiary of air transport.

Night Flying Raises Patronage
The greatest increase in mail poundage carried through the air, which has grown from a few hundred pounds daily to more than three tons every 24 hours, has come since night flying over 7500 miles of lighted airways put the mail planes on a 24-hour schedule.

Short haul air mail business between Boston and New York, Chicago and St. Louis, Chicago and Minneapolis, and other closely situated cities is growing rapidly, no less than the long hauls which have been carrying more than half of the total.

Towns and cities all over the United States are responding to the request of the Department of Commerce for more airports. The first six months of this year approximately 557 have developed airports. This includes intermediate and auxiliary fields, added to the 1600 available at the close of last year. In

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Lindbergh Honored
Alongside Lincoln

"Flying Colonel" and "Emancipator" to Be Memorialized in Glass

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Abraham Lincoln will have windows to themselves, according to the revised plan for the symbolic windows to be placed in Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church.

Colonel Lindbergh, flying in his Spirit of St. Louis to Paris, will be the outstanding figure in the good will window to be placed in the east transept of the church.

Lincoln will be the main figure in the Democracy window.

The Rev. Dr. Fred Winslow Adams, minister of the church, who conceived the idea of these windows, announced that in the medallion good will window will be the pictured recent signing of the Kellogg treaty in Paris. In the medallion window will be shown the Mayflower under full sail.

These windows are two of 20 to be built by the Burham Studios of Boston depicting some great human instance or experience. Galileo, Bach, Raphael, St. Paul, Frances Willard, and Florence Nightingale are among the others who will be featured in windows.

INDEX OF THE MONITOR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1928

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 5

Sporting News—Page 1

Financial News—Pages 13 and 14

FEATURES

Radio.....4

Education.....6-7

Household Arts.....8

The Home Front.....9

In Prison.....9

Among the Railroads.....10

Daily Features.....11

Editorials.....13

Royal Decree Abolishes
Titles in Afghanistan

Bombay

TITLES in Afghanistan have been abolished, according to a report from Kabul. King Amanullah has issued an order cancelling all previous titles, disallowing the granting of new ones, and prohibiting all government servants from using any titles in official correspondence, except the simple word "sir."

The order further says that in future any services rendered to the Government will be rewarded by cash or a gift of land only.

BRITISH UNIONS
VOTE TO UPHOLD
MOND SCHEMEPlan of Conferences With
Employers Is Indorsed
by Large Majority

SWANSEA, Wales—After a long discussion, the British Trade Union Congress accepted and indorsed the report of its General Council on industrial co-operation and meetings with the employers' group by 3,075,000 against 565,000.

An amendment moved by the Amalgamated Engineering Union denying the right of the General Council to participate in the discussions without specific authority from the affiliated unions was first rejected by 2,921,000 against 768,000.

This amendment was responsible for a large part of the session being devoted to academic discussion of the powers possessed by the General Council, but important arguments affecting the general fundamentals of industrial co-operation and the war were produced by a resolution indorsed by Walter Citrine, Secretary of the Congress, J. R. Clynes, J. H. Thomas and Ernest Bevin.

Rationalization Approved
The main point made was that world economy changes since the war were producing a new industrial revolution comparable in importance with events of the eighteenth century, and the trade union movement must adapt its machinery and policy to meet these new conditions.

Mr. Bevin said boldly he welcomed rationalization, as it would be better to have organized effort than a long-drawn-out struggle for big employers to absorb the little ones, with consequent suffering to workers and bankruptcy. Mr. Citrine stressed the point that, with the conditions created by the interlocking of capital, it had become impossible for individual unions to deal with certain matters alone, and that for consideration of policy a central body was necessary.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

HARROW HEADMASTER
FAVORS RESTRICTING
HIGH SCHOOL TESTS

GLASGOW (AP)—Abolition of examinations for high school boys and girls, except as tests for entrance to universities or to professions, was urged before the educational section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. Cyril Norwood, headmaster of Harrow.

"A properly inspected school could issue a certificate of satisfactory scholarship," he said. "The power to make such an award would imply a high standard on the part of the school and perhaps a higher level of efficiency than now exists. In any system of examination we must think of the youths who suffer badly when they are forced by cramming to an unnatural level."

"Education is no longer the region of the three Rs. It is now the territory of another trinity—the hand, the eye and the voice. It is the business of the primary school to teach the child to observe, make him do things, and to instruct him in speech and song. Then the child will have more capacity for true happiness and true intelligence."

Poland Developing Harbor on Flat Coast

Gdynia, Four Years Ago a Tiny Fishing Village, Now Berths Many Ships and Gives Poles a Much-Needed Outlet for Trade

PARIS—Attention has repeatedly been called in France to the fact that Poland intends, despite its limited coastline, to become a maritime nation, and the extraordinary development of the new port Gdynia is celebrated. Gdynia scarcely figures on European maps. In 1924, remarks Andre Therive, there was nothing but a tiny fishing village. In 1930 it will be a fair-sized town. Already there are 10,000 inhabitants, and public service has been planned for a population of 70,000 in a few years.

The problem of Gdynia may be solved. Danzig was created a free town by the treaty makers, but it has remained largely German and serves Poland somewhat grudgingly. Therefore Poland has resolved to erect a rival port and, with less than 50 miles of coastline, may hereafter be able to look after itself.

Others besides M. Therive have taken up this theme. A British journalist, who signs himself "Augur," has pointed out the remarkable rise of Gdynia, and recently the French journalist Pertinax also showed that the port which is being constructed is already full of ships. Between Danzig and Gdynia there will be serious competition for the sea commerce of Poland unless the two towns come to an early understanding.

Of all the unexpected phenomena of postwar Europe this is perhaps the most surprising. Poland was without access to the sea, except through Danzig, which is reached by the Polish corridor separating eastern Prussia from the rest of Germany. Yet Poland has quietly worked to make itself independent and today has established itself more firmly than anybody imagined in the corridor.

It is even possible to pen such apparent paradoxes as that it is not the Polish corridor which is now challenged, but rather the existence of eastern Prussia as part of Germany. Evidently this is an exaggeration, but, nevertheless, the amazing rise of Gdynia deserves the attention it is receiving.

Danzig Concerned at Rise of
New Port in Close Proximity

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—So intent are the Poles on starting the new port of Gdynia that everything is being done to attract ships by lower port rates, cheap labor and other means, regardless of the fact that only a small section of the quays has been completed. Thus business is trying to outdo the rise of Gdynia, which is still in process of construction.

These conditions give Gdynia a peculiar aspect. Dockhands and workmen toil together on the quays, erecting cranes or laying down tracks. A freight station is to be built on the water's edge. At present there is nothing to be seen there but a few tracks. A rice-husking plant makes a modern and clean impression with its red and white walls but it is a solitary building at the end of a long and deserted wharf.

One quay of the coal basin has been completed and serves about eight small freight steamers from Finland, Denmark, Sweden and other countries situated on the Baltic Sea as a mooring. The wharf forming the inner side of the basin is to be completed this year. A section of the general cargo and passenger wharves has been finished, also the inland section of the so-called First Basin. The breakwater in front of the coal basin, too, is almost ready. The depth of the harbor basins is nine meters.

Gdynia at present has about 2000 meters of completed quays, but the final length is to be 13,500 meters. The inner basin, part of which has been built, covers an area of 45 hectares; the outer basin between the end of the piers and the breakwater covers about 150 hectares. It is claimed that the port can accommodate 20 ships. The port has now six cranes; a seventh, capable of

Quick Rise of New Polish Port
May Solve Problem of Danzig

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dumping the contents of freight cars—in this case coal—into the ships is being erected. All this strikes one as remarkable when one considers that six years ago there was nothing but a wooden jetty and a few fishermen's huts there.

And now the people of Danzig dread the day on which the railway from Bromberg to Gdynia will have been completed which will link up the new port directly with Poland, for this they say, will be the doom of Danzig. The Poles, on the other hand, declare that their economic development will assume such dimensions when commercial treaties have been concluded with Soviet Russia and Germany that they will need both ports. They estimate the volume of their future import and export at approximately 25,000,000 tons, of which 10,000,000 tons can be shipped via Danzig, about 8,000,000 tons through Gdynia when that port has been completed, while the remaining 7,000,000 tons will be sent via Königsberg and Stettin.

"Flying Taxicab"
Chain Organized to Cover Nation

Curtiss Service Is Basis for New Company—Fields Are Planned in 25 Cities

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—A nation-wide "flying taxicab" service which will enable passengers to engage airplanes on short notice for flights from one city to another is the aim of a new corporation just organized here to be known as the Curtiss Flying Service, Inc. It is capitalized at approximately \$7,500,000.

Announcement of the completion of the organization was made by Blair & Co., Inc., which participated in the financing of the recently organized Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., for the purpose of linking air and rail transportation systems in new rapid transit schedules. C. M. Keys, president of the Transcontinental Air Transport, is chairman of the board of directors of the new company.

The first step to be taken by the new company, according to the announcement, is the equipping of flying fields in 25 key cities throughout the country. It also intends to establish "aviation universities" for the advanced training of pilots. Three such schools, it was added, will probably be founded, one in the East, one in the Middle West, and one on the Pacific Coast.

The new organization will acquire all of the assets of the Curtiss Flying Service, which has been operating airplanes on a "for hire" basis since 1910.

C. S. "Casey" Jones, veteran pilot and vice-president of the Curtiss Flying Service, is the president of the new organization. J. Cheever Cowdin of Blair & Co. and J. C. Wilson of J. C. Wilson & Co. of Louisville, Ky., are members of the board of directors.

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JAPAN DEMANDS
CHINA ALTER ITS
TREATY ATTITUDE

BY WIRELESS FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TOKYO—Shichiro Yada, Japanese Consul-General, is returning to Shanghai, having been instructed by the Premier, Baron Tanaka, not to negotiate with the Nationalist Government until it alters its attitude regarding the abrogation of treaties.

Despite many pressing questions, Japan will refuse to negotiate until this change comes about, it is officially learned.

The work they carry forward is in the conviction that a better, bigger vote is necessary to preserve democracy in the United States and that in order for voters to fully appreciate the privileges and responsibilities of the ballot it is imperative that they shall be thoroughly informed not only as to their existing duty at the polls but what that duty means in terms of issues as they develop.

Both departments are engaged in proving the fallacy of the adage that "Everybody's business is nobody's business." They labor to educate individuals to fully avail themselves of the opportunity to participate in the

CHURCH-STATE
SEPARATION
IDEA UPHOLDLutheran Editors Adopt
Resolution to Guide Readers in Voting

COLUMBUS, O.—A resolution referring to the approaching presidential election and declaring that "the peculiar allegiance that a faithful Catholic owes, according to the teaching of his church toward a foreign sovereign who also claims supremacy in secular affairs, may clash with the best interests of the country," was adopted here by the National Lutheran Editors' Association.

The resolution voiced support of the idea of separation of church and state, but urged editors to take no stand either for Herbert Hoover or Governor Smith in the campaign.

It was adopted after the association, composed of editors of publications reaching about 2,000,000 readers, had made known its attitude toward a Roman Catholic President in a statement drawn up by Dr. C. K. Tappert of Philadelphia and adopted by the association. Dr. Tappert is editor of the *Lutherischer Herald*.

Not Purely Political Issue

The statement declared: "If the issue were purely political the church papers could not be particularly concerned about it. If it were a matter only of the personal religion of the candidate it would be contrary to the spirit of our Constitution to prejudice a man because of his church affiliations. The situation, however, is peculiar because of claims, teachings and principles of the Roman Catholic Church, which are antagonistic to and irreconcilable with the fundamental principles set forth in the constitution of our country concerning the separation of church and state. Such as: The opposition of this church to the toleration by the state of any religion other than the Roman Catholic, its denial of the right of individual judgment, liberty of conscience and freedom of worship, the claim that the worldly government is in duty bound not only to assist, support and protect exclusively the Roman Catholic Church, but to suppress, if necessary by force, every other religion. Allowance may be made for the temporary suspension of the actual enforcement of such claims and principles, but they are recognized ideals, the realization of which must be the aim and constant endeavor of every faithful Catholic."

Catholics Alien-Ruled
"The situation is further peculiar because of the allegiance a faithful Catholic owes, according to the teachings of his church, towards a foreign sovereign who claims supremacy in secular affairs and who had world-wide political interests of his own which may severely clash with the best interests of our country."

"It becomes the duty of our church papers to give to their readers reliable information as to the attitude of the Roman Catholic Church towards the authority of the worldly government and especially the precious liberties, guaranteed by our Constitution, to counteract misinformation and to correct false and misleading innuendoes, statements and impressions."

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Stresses Education for Politics



MISS MAUDE WETMORE

Woman's Influence in Politics

Preparedness for Voting Emphasized by Women's
Department of National Civic Federation

What women have done, are doing, and can do in the field of politics is being told in a series of articles especially written for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR and appearing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through Oct. 19 under the above heading

By JANET MABIE

"It should be discretion, the best part of valor," Beaumont and Fletcher.

Preparedness is the best part of valor. The National Civic Federation is not the only organization to hold this view, and its women's department, of which Miss Maude Wetmore is chairman, is joining in the effort to center about it a comprehensive campaign for an intelligent electorate.

It is no use to attempt getting out the vote if that is to result in mere duplication of an unintelligent vote. Voting potency is not simply a question of knowing the difference between two parties and their candidates; it involves knowledge of vital questions which may be nonpartisan today and partisan tomorrow.

Thus the federation takes its place among the bipartisan groups in which some 30 national organizations participate, and it seeks to acquaint its field with the detailed duties of an intelligent electorate, the casting of its vote and the discharge of other obligations on the basis of knowledge; the assumption of individual responsibility toward government and the expression of belief in the two-party system as expressed in our political theory.

Backs Two-Party System
It believes that, with all its faults, the two-party system is the best form of government yet devised for the expression of the will of the people; but unless the people use those tools at hand their right to make and keep their government is forfeit.

The woman's department of the federation, which was organized in 1908, became active in this field at the time the department on political education of the National Civic Federation, now renamed the department of active citizenship, was founded in 1925.

The work they carry forward is in the conviction that a better, bigger vote is necessary to preserve democracy in the United States and that in order for voters to fully appreciate the privileges and responsibilities of the ballot it is imperative that they shall be thoroughly informed not only as to their existing duty at the polls but what that duty means in terms of issues as they develop.

Both departments are engaged in proving the fallacy of the adage that "Everybody's business is nobody's business." They labor to educate individuals to fully avail themselves of the opportunity to participate in the

control and maintenance of government by registering as voters and then sharing in the framing of policies and the selection of candidates for public office.

A New Kind of Campaign
From the point of view of women nothing like the forthcoming campaign has ever occurred in the United States. In the short eight years in which they have had the vote they

(Continued on Page 14, Column 5)

**MacMillan Party
Draws Near Home**

WISCASSET, Me. (AP)—Arrival of the schooner Bowdoin bearing Lieut. Commander Donald B. MacMillan and members of the Rawson-Field Museum Expedition may be delayed until Sunday, it was indicated here today.

A message to Mrs. W. C. Fogg of Freeport, sister of Commander MacMillan from her son, Dr. Neil A. Fogg of Rockland, who went to Sydney, C. B., to greet the expedition, expressed doubt that the schooner would arrive here on Saturday as previously announced. The schooner, he said, left Sydney on Tuesday.

Definite word that the Bowdoin would not reach here on Saturday was not received by Mrs. Rowe B. Metcalf, daughter of Charles A. Sewell, botanist of the Rawson-Field expedition. Mrs. Metcalf, who plans a public reception for the Bowdoin crew, indicated she expected some word from her father on the matter. Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf had planned to leave today with a small party in their schooner yacht *Sachem* for Christmas Cove, to meet the Bowdoin. There they were to remain over night and tomorrow accompany the little Arctic schooner to Wiscasset.

Commander MacMillan usually makes an overnight stop at Monhegan Island, some 12 miles off the mainland, to visit friends. Whether he would do so this year had not been determined today.

G. O. P. DEFENDS
ITS PROTECTIVE
TARIFF STANDHoover Advocates High
Rate for Continuance
of ProsperityTO APPEAL TO SOUTH
ON ECONOMIC ISSUEFederal Statistics Are Quoted
to Emphasize Benefit of
Republican System

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON—The long-standing issue of Republican "protective" tariff versus Democratic "competitive" tariff is once more formally joined in the second section of the National Republican Campaign Textbook, just issued, in the declaration that the supplanting of the former system by the latter would "menace" the existing prosperity of the land.

Herbert Hoover is extensively quoted in the document in advocacy of a high tariff system. He points out that when the Fordney-McCumber Act was passed, considerably increasing tariff charges, it was predicted that it would retard American economic and industrial development.

"Yet under this law we have come into the fullest measure of prosperity that the world has ever witnessed," Mr. Hoover asserts. "It was predicted that this tariff would make the rich richer and the poor poorer, but there never was in the history of the whole country so little poverty and so wide a diffusion of comfort as there is today."

Explains Stand on Tariff
The campaign textbook promulgates fully the traditional viewpoint on the tariff question. Coming as it does just prior to Mr. Hoover's personal campaign through the industrial East and the rapidly industrializing South, the high tariff policy so vigorously asserted is indicative that the Republican candidate proposes making his fight for these sections along economic lines.

It is known that Mr. Hoover will address himself to the tariff and business and labor conditions in both his New England speech and his address in Elizabethton, Tenn. His running mate, Charles Curtis, Senator from Kansas, discussed the Republican tariff policy in his recent campaign in Boston, Mass.

Other Republican campaign speakers in this section of the country are also stressing the economic issue as against other questions. Republican leaders express confidence that their party's policy on the tariff has a powerful appeal to the South this year with its rapidly expanding industries. For this reason, much emphasis is being laid by them on the subject on the Republican drive in southern states.

Quotes Census Figures
The textbook contends that the best proof of the worth of the Republican tariff system, "which the Democrats would tear down," says, are the recently published figures of the United States Census Bureau upon manufacturing industries, "practically all of which owe their development to the protective system."

These official figures show that in 1880 there were less than 3,000,000 wage earners on the pay rolls of American manufacturing industries and the total payroll amounted to a little less than \$1,000,000,000 a year. By 1909 the number of wage earners had increased to 4,700,000, and the annual payroll to a little more than \$2,000,000,000.

In 1925, the last year for which there has been a complete census published of the manufacturing industries, the total number of wage earners was in excess of 8,400,000 and the total wage payroll was \$11,000,000,000. The annual average wage per person upon the payroll in 1880 was \$333. In 1909, \$425, while in 1925 it was more than \$1,200.

"No one policy," the textbook declares, "has contributed so much to America's continued supremacy in the world of trade as the protective tariff."

Is No "Chinese Wall"
Criticism that the protective system as embodied in the Fordney-McCumber Law constitutes a "Chinese Wall" which hinders trade is declared by the book to be untenable. A trade table prepared by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce is cited to show that since the present law was placed on the statute books, American imports have increased 63 per cent.

"This completely annihilates the ridiculous charge of critics of the protective tariff system," the textbook states, "that our protective rates operate to the injury of legitimate international commerce."

Emphasis is laid on the fact that never before in the history of civilization has there been a people so prosperous and enjoying such high standards of living, in what they wear, in what they eat, in how they are housed, and in quantity and quality of those commodities which are something more than the necessities of food, shelter, and

TRIALS PROVED LIQUOR TRAFFIC ALWAYS LAWLESS

Beer Permits in Georgia and Massachusetts Did Not Stop 'Hard Stuff'

Various proposals for weakening or modifying the prohibition law are being made, especially by some Democratic leaders. Investigation reveals that previous attempts at control, made during the hundreds of years of experiment with intoxicating liquors, have failed. Outstanding examples among these experiments will be chronicled in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR in several articles, the material for which has been gathered by Elizabeth Tilton, a director of the Scientific Temperance Federation. The following is the fourth.

When Georgia tried her historic modification experiment, between the years 1908-1916, in an attempt to shut out hard liquor and allow only beer, one of the impossibilities soon found was that of furnishing, even within state limits, an inspector for every beer barrel.

The result was that, allowed an inch, brewers took a mile, and most every beer saloon became a rum shop. In a similar beer experiment in Massachusetts some 30 years previous it was likewise found that rum soon blossomed where only beer had been intended. In neither state's trial at a relaxation of their prohibitory laws was found any solution for the drink evil.

Answer Smith Program
Thus are summarized the bare results of two unsuccessful attempts at modification of the prohibition law. Both are apt in illustrating the limitations of state control as proposed by Governor Smith, and showing the fallacy of plans suggested by others who believe that the road to temperance is to be found through beer drinking.

The historical data concerning these two failures presented by Mrs. Tilton to her assertions made generally by those who would weaken the present law. But more specifically this material is presented in connection with a series of questions asked the chairman of the National Democratic Committee, to which he has not replied.

"I went to Georgia myself to study their nine-year beer experiment," began Mrs. Tilton. "I have it at first hand. I was not a convinced prohibitionist at the time, but I was convinced that I wish Gov. Alfred E. Smith had time to do, going through the country and studying on the spot the various liquor experiments. I remember alighting at the Atlanta railroad station and thinking to myself, 'How very like to any saloon this beer saloon looks, crowded with drinkers half-dead over.'"

Law Openly Violated
"In Atlanta beer was allowed up to 3.99 per cent. While visiting the prosecuting attorney of the city, he said to me, 'A light or near-beer law is practically unenforceable, as you cannot have a chemist with every barrel to see that the beer is light. Besides, men do get drunk on light beer if they take enough of it.'"

"In Augusta the saloons ran full blast, selling whiskey unmolested, and the same was true of Savannah. Everywhere I went the police said to me, 'A near-beer law is unenforceable. Once you have the saloon opened you cannot get what is being sold; most of the saloons will sell hard liquor and none of them keep to near-beer. It is regular beer and ale that is dispensed.'"

"During my visit to Georgia," Mrs. Tilton concluded her description of that experiment, "I became convinced that the only solution to the saloon is no saloon. That was what I was told by attorneys and police all through Georgia. This bore fruit in their legislature when Georgia repealed her near-beer law. Saloons went dry in 1918. I visited Georgia the year after the dry regime. Police records show a great decline in arrests for drunkenness in those following years."

Beer Shops Sold Rum
"Massachusetts tried their experiment between 1870 and 1873," Mrs. Tilton continued. "In 1869 Massachusetts was under prohibition. In 1870 the prohibition sentiment, so strong in the 50's, began to relax in the period that followed the Civil War. The result in Massachusetts was that the prohibition law was amended to allow ales, porter, beer and cider. Towns that wished might vote to have saloons carrying these. Drunkenness and crime increased everywhere where the beer saloons were opened. Another great trouble was that the beer saloons would sell whiskey on the sly. Saloons of justice of Chelsea, Mass., Jan. 3, 1873, 'The sale of beer should not be legalized. Almost every beer saloon is a rum shop.'"

"In New Bedford beer saloons were

opened in 1873, with the result that crimes increased over 68 per cent and cases of drunkenness over 120 per cent. The beer experiment in Boston showed great increases in jail population between the dry year of 1867 and the 'wet with beer' year of 1870. 'The beer experiment in Massachusetts came to naught. It was a dream on paper, but in practice it did not work out, and thus it was abandoned.'"

United States Is No Nearer Joining League, Envoy Says

Present Plan of Co-operation in Specific Cases Held Likely to Continue

By WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador at Washington, speaking at Carlisle, said: "The United States is as far from becoming a member of the League of Nations as it was in 1920, and so it will remain, in any case until world conditions become very different from what they are now."

This does not mean, Sir Esme continued, that the United States Government would regard the League with hostility and antagonism. On the contrary, he thought that if the League of Nations continued to do useful work as an instrument of national policy, in no way represented any intention of altering its traditional policy toward European affairs.

Speaking of the value of the pact, he said: "Unless we are cynical enough to believe that all powers which have signed the pact had their tongues in their cheeks when they signed it, we must admit it constitutes an immense step forward toward the goal at which we are aiming. Under the pact there are indefinite sanctions or penalties attaching to violation of the pact, but we may be content with a knowledge of the moral effect of such a violation on the rest of the world. To more than this, American public opinion would not consent, and more than this, it is hopeless to expect."

MOSLEMS MAY TAKE OVER SYRIAN TRUSTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
JERUSALEM—Vast charitable and religious Moslem trusts in Syria, which are being administered under the French High Commissioner, will pass to a Moslem Religious Council, in accordance with a provision of the French mandate, if a resolution adopted at a meeting recently in Damascus of religious dignitaries becomes effective.

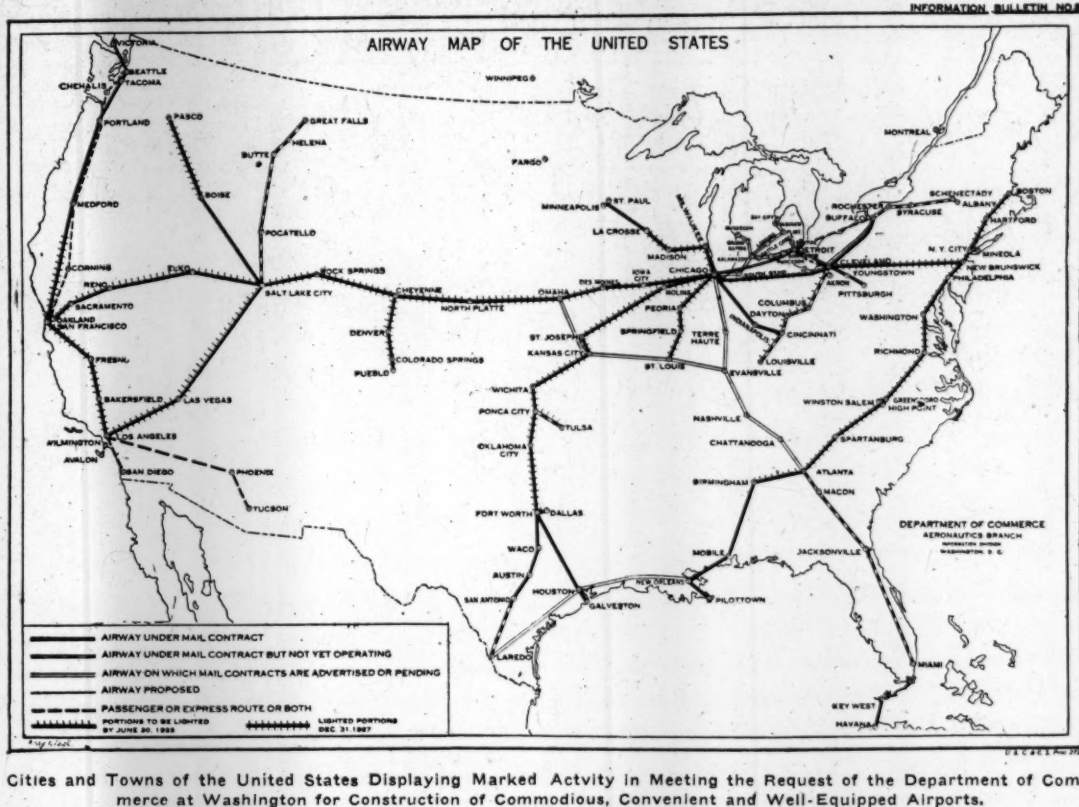
These foundations come under the head of religious affairs, it was claimed, and the High Commissioner's office, which at one time agreed that a religious body should have jurisdiction over them, should lose no time in passing the necessary legislation transferring all such property to a Moslem commission elected by the administrators of the chief of these endowments.

SOUTH DAKOTA ADOPTS YOUNG CITIZENS' LEAGUE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
PIERRE, S. D.—The Young Citizens' League idea, which was originated in South Dakota by E. C. Giffen, of the State department of education, has been adopted by the educational department of North Dakota, and will be pushed in that state for the coming school year.

Mr. Giffen who started the movement in South Dakota three years ago, and has seen it grow to a point where practically all of the schools of the State are using it, is now the nominee of the Republican Party for head of the State educational department.

Airways Rapidly Opening New Commercial Routes



RADIO

ALLOCATIONS FOR RADIO BY STATES GIVEN

Equal Channel and Power Division Among Five Zones Is Basis

WASHINGTON—Zonal allocations of wavelengths represent only the first step in the task of the Federal Radio Commission in reassigning practically all broadcasting stations under the equalization terms of the Davis amendment. The commission has agreed to give each of the five zones eight high-power channels and the use of 25 regional channels.

On the former, the stations of 5000 watts and upward will be placed; on the latter, the 500 to 1000-watt stations. Six channels will carry all of the local low-power stations.

After the zone allotments, the commission must prescribe equality among the several states on the basis of their population. This entails a mathematical preciseness that cannot conceivably be reached by the commission. The effort will be made, however, to attain this equality as nearly as possible.

Massachusetts, for example, is entitled to 120 high-power channels and 390 regional channels on its state quota based on the relative population of states within the first zone. This probably means that it will get one high-power channel and four regional channels for full time use by the leading stations.

New York State gets 338 high-power channels and 1055 regional, which probably will mean the full time use of three of the former and one-third time on a fourth and the full time use of 10 of the latter and half time on another.

Since the quotas are in most cases fractions, it is evident that the quota requirements can be applied only approximately; this was recognized in the law itself, which required equality only in so far as practicable. The commission's allocation of specific stations is to be announced shortly and will represent the near-

est practicable approach to the quotas by states, which, in detail, are as follows:

Zone I	Regional	Total
5000 watts	500-1000w.	
Maine.....	0.72	0.96
N. H.....	0.12	0.42
N. J.....	0.10	0.32
N. Y.....	1.20	3.90
Conn.....	0.49	1.54
R. I.....	0.21	0.65
Mass.....	2.58	10.55
N. C.....	1.12	3.49
Del.....	0.07	0.22
Md.....	0.47	1.47
D. C.....	0.16	0.51
P. R.....	0.38	1.18
V. Is.....		

Total channels per zone.....	8	25	33
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Zone II	Regional	Total
5000 watts	500-1000w.	
Penn.....	2.80	8.75
Pa.....	0.72	2.29
W. Va.....	0.49	1.53
Ohio.....	1.20	3.90
Mich.....	1.31	4.08
Ky.....	0.75	2.28

Total channels per zone.....	8	25	33
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Zone III	Regional	Total
5000 watts	500-1000w.	
N. Car.....	0.52	1.64
S. Car.....	0.52	1.64
Ga.....	0.91	2.86
Fla.....	0.49	1.53
Ala.....	0.72	2.29
Tenn.....	0.71	2.23
Miss.....	0.51	1.60
Ark.....	0.55	1.72
La.....	0.56	1.75
Texas.....	1.56	4.90
Okl.....	0.69	2.16

Total channels per zone.....	8	25	33
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Zone IV	Regional	Total
5000 watts	500-1000w.	
Ind.....	0.95	2.96
Ill.....	0.91	2.76
Wis.....	0.91	2.76
N. Dak.....	0.10	0.32
Minn.....	0.80	2.55
S. Dak.....	0.20	0.66
Colo.....	0.77	2.39
Neb.....	0.40	1.21
Kan.....	0.50	1.51
Mo.....	1.10	3.39

Total channels per zone.....	8	25	33
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Zone V	Regional	Total
5000 watts	500-1000w.	
Mont.....	0.29	0.91
Idaho.....	0.29	0.91
Wyo.....	0.18	0.55
Calif.....	0.77	2.39
N. Mex.....	0.28	0.88
Ariz.....	0.24	0.75
Utah.....	0.27	0.81
Nev.....	0.051	0.17
Wash.....	1.12	3.52
Ore.....	0.65	2.05
Calif.....	3.28	10.24
T. H.....	0.18	0.56
Alaska.....		

Total channels per zone.....	8	25	33
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Total 5000 watt assignments.....	40
Total regional assignments (250, 500 and 1000 watts).....	125
Grand total.....	165

SUMMARY FOR THE WHOLE COUNTRY	
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Aboard the Byrd Ship



© Underwood

MATEUR operators report excellent reception of the Byrd expedition ship, City of New York, on short waves. IGA states that they are coming in unusually strong, using the call letters WPPY. The chief operator for the expedition is shown in the photograph at the transmitter.

The Bureau of Standards at Washington was called upon to furnish this operator, L. V. Berkner. Anyone interested in the Byrd expedition could well afford to study code and then listen on a short-wave set for the reports from this expedition. There will be a real thrill in getting this information at first hand.

3 John Ziegler, recitations.	
3:15 Jack Norman and His Utopians.	
4:12 Duo Deane Trio.	
4:12 Correct time.	
WNAO, Boston (590kc-601m).	
6:10 p. m.—Juvenile Smilers.	
6:30 Newscasting.	
6:35 Dinner dance.	
6:58 Correct time.	
News.	
7:11 "Amos 'n' Andy."	
7:25 Baseball: weather.	
7:30 Five-Minute Stories From Real Life.	
7:40 Lady of the Ivory.	
7:45 "Which School or College?" by Porter Sargent.	
8 Musical Classics.	
8:30 Arion Mixed Quartet.	
WOP, Dramatized Story.	
10 WOR, Kodak Hour: Cross Your Heart; I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby; Come Back to Erin; John Peel; The Song Is Ended; You're What I Need; Nola; The Meeting of the Waters; Male Quartet Medley; Kentucky Babe; In the Evening by the Moonlight; Red Wing; Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life; from "Naughty Marietta"; Beloved; Smile.	
10:30 WOR, United States Orchestra: Overture, Isabella (Suppe); Two Movements from Suite "Callithoe"; Scarf Dance, Variation (Chamade); Russian Dance (Prin); Polish Dance Theme (Scharwenka); Marche Mignonne (Folchini); selected.	

8 a. m.—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.	
8:05 "Looking Over the Morning Paper."	
8:15 WEAF, Dramatized Story.	
8:30 WEAF, "Cherio."	
10:00 WEAF, Chimes; Anne Bradford's Half Hour.	
10:30 Hig Brother Club; novelty program.	
11:15 WEAF, Household Institute.	
11:30 News; time.	
2:30 p. m.—Elizabeth Duffee, contralto; Bertha Segal, soprano; Marie Duffee, pianist.	

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tion from "The Dollar Princess" (Fall); Valse Celebre (Moszkowski).

Tomorrow	
8 a. m.—News.	
8:10 Boston Information Service.	
9:20 The Polar Bears.	
10:20 Women's Club program.	
11 A Half Hour With the Masters.	
11:20 Women's Club program.	
11:58 Time signals; weather; news.	
12:10 p. m.—Shepard Colonial concert.	
12:30 "Edible" at the organ.	
12:59 Today's baseball game.	
2:30 Boston Information Service.	
2:50 Musical Classics.	
3:50 Fenway Park; Boston vs. Philadelphia.	

WHA and WHZ, Boston and Springfield (900kc-322m).	
6 p. m.—Weather report.	
6:01 "Bob" Miller's Orchestra.	
6:20 School Information Service.	
6:25 Baseball results.	
6:30 WJZ, Gold Spot Pals.	
7:00 WJZ, Dixie Circus, Dixie: Washington Grass; March (Groff); Two Thomses (Cris Smith); Buffalo Gals; United States Artillery March (Gonsa); Sleepy Sam (Seyler); Boys Before the Mast (Tobani); Dixie.	
8:30 WJZ, Wrigley Hour: The Viking Song (Colderidge-Taylor); Some Day, Somewhere (Rape); Since She Learned to Ride a Horse; One Golden Hour, from "The Desert Song" (Romberg); Furant, from "The Bartered Bride" (Smetana); If You Want the Rain, You Must Have Rain; Jumping Jack; I'll Be With You When the Roses Bloom Again; Dainty Miss; L'Automne et l'Hiver (Glazounov); Mariana; Will-o'-the-Wisp; Little Flower of Mine (Burleigh); Star of India (Bratton); Only a Rose, from "The Vagabond" (Prin); Twelve O'Clock Waltz; Dance Caprice (Grieg); For Something; That's Grandma; Blue Grass.	
10:30 WJZ, Longines time.	
10:30 WJZ, Stromberg-Carlson sextet.	
Treasure Chest of Memories; Her Rose (Columbia); Oh, Dem Golden Slippers (Columbia); Bar- (Columbia); Oh, Miss Hannah! (Columbia); Carolees Love (Columbia); The Grandfather's Clock; Mother Macree; In the Evening by the Moonlight; Red Wing; Wooden Soldiers (Ceselli).	
10:35 Musical program.	
10:45 Strand Theater Symphony Orchestra.	
11:30 Weather; time.	

Tomorrow	
11 a. m.—Women's program.	
11:30 Orchestral concert.	
12 Announcement; weather; time.	
2:30 WJZ, RCA Demonstration Hour.	
WRET, Boston (1040kc-288m).	
6:20 p. m.—Weather; news.	
6:25 Baseball; finance; news.	
7:10 "Books and Authors" by Edwin Francis Edger.	
8 Sue Frye, popular pianist.	
9:20 Henry Kalls and his orchestra.	
10 Baseball; weather; news.	
10:15 Henry Kalls and his orchestra.	
10:40 Correct time.	

WISD, Wellesley (785kc-284m).	
4 p. m.—Good Cheer Service.	
12 Midnight Ministry.	
WESH, Portland (1400kc-214m).	
9 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF.	
11 Kozak radiograms; news; baseball.	
WMAF, S. Dartmouth (700kc-428m).	
8 to 12 p. m.—From WOR.	
WTAG, Worcester (580kc-317m).	
9 p. m.—From WEAF.	
9:30 Studio program.	
10 From WEAF.	
11 News.	

WJAR, Providence (620kc-181m).	
8:25 p. m.—News; baseball.	
8:30 Joe Partridge, tenor; Violetta Marks, pianist.	
9:30 Talk.	
9 From WEAF.	

DEBT ON PARK LAND PAID BY LOUISVILLE	
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The board of park commissioners of Louisville has just cleared the entire land debt on the city's park system, which was begun 35 years ago. Louisville has \$4,070,124 invested in 2100 acres of park lands, besides \$980,419 in 40 miles of parkways. The outlay on municipal golf links is about \$50,000 more. There is an acre of park or playground space to each 162 persons in Louisville, if the population is placed at 340,000.	

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9:25 Samuel H. Ramsey, tenor; Mrs. Grace Reynolds, pianist.

8	p. m.—Studio program.
8:30	Colt Park Orchestra.
9	From WEAF.
9:30	Musical program.
10	From WEAF.
11	News; weather.
	WGY, Schenectady (700kc-350m)
8	p. m.—Musical program.
9	From WEAF.
9:30	Correct time.
10:01	From WEAF.
	WJZ, New York (660kc-451m)
8	p. m.—Mildy's Musicians.
8:30	Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
9	Wrigley Review.

SPAIN WINS IN FIRST MOVE FOR SEAT AT GENEVA

Assembly of League by 44 to 4 Grants Right of Re-eligibility to Council

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
GENEVA.—The League of Nations Assembly by a vote of 44 to 4 with one abstention, has granted Spain the right to re-eligibility to the Council, thus placing her in a privileged position of power with a semipermanent seat. The four powers which voted against Spain were Holland, Norway, Sweden and Persia, while South Africa abstained in sympathy with Holland.

The formal election of Spain has still to take place, but the danger that the minor powers would take the opportunity of blocking her demand for the right of re-eligibility has been removed. It fell to Enrique Villegas of Chile to support the resolution in favor of Spain, which was a pretty compliment from the South American states, while Oosten Unden of Sweden and J. L. Mowinkel of Norway protested against the reversal of the normal procedure of the assembly.

Plan to Sound the Powers
Aristide Briand has been requested by Hermann Müller to sound the representatives of the powers responsible for the occupation of German areas under the Treaty of Versailles with a view to a conference of the parties concerned. Whether such a conference will take place remains to be seen. The British delegates appear rather adverse to the proposal, for they do not see how any progress can be made with this question at the present time.

This does not mean that the British do not favor a termination of the occupation if the French would consent, but since the French insist that the question shall be linked with the reparations problem and this would raise in turn the whole problem of interrelated debts, the British do not see what good can result from such conversations. For this would involve the question of European payments to America, which, in the British view, is not ripe for discussion.

Poland and Lithuania
It must be said also that the campaign in the German press against the Anglo-French naval compromise has reacted unfavorably in British official circles, which are much annoyed at the gratuitous effort of German publicists to sow distrust between Britain and America by suggesting that there are secret arrangements between the British and French navies. Thus the British are not so eager to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for Germany as they might otherwise be.

The Polish-Lithuanian dispute came before the Council, without result. Augustin Waldemar made a long impetuous speech accusing Poland of many provocative acts and insisting that the Vilna question should be left open. August Zaleski disproved these charges to the satisfaction of the Council, arguing that the Vilna question was not concerned with the reopening of communications between the two countries and maintaining that Poland had shown a most conciliatory attitude toward Lithuania.

Greece Backs Pact
Nicholas Politis of Greece expressed profound satisfaction with the Kellogg Pact. There were two reasons, he said, to rejoice; first because the pact was a product of the League's work, and second, because it reinforced the Covenant of the League. It had transformed "a great principle" into a "positive law," the "principle of the Geneva Protocol" and had completed the League's system of organizing peace. Therefore the anti-war pact was an international act of immense importance. For the first time sovereign states had united to abandon the essential prerogative of their sovereignty, namely the right to make war. "And this," said Mr. Politis emphatically, "is a veritable revolution with infinite possibilities." He went on to insist on the immense importance of mobilizing public opinion behind the pact, for that would be the true measure of its success.

Naval Accord Pleases Japan
GENEVA (AP).—Because anything which tends to break the naval disarmament deadlock is helpful to the cause of peace, Japan is happy over the Franco-British naval accord, said Mineichiro Adachi, Japanese ambassador to France, in addressing the Assembly of the League of Nations.

He was careful not to reveal the Japanese views on the two-power agreement but he emphasized that it was imperative for the naval powers to negotiate further. "For that reason," he said, "an accord on the naval problem between any of them is likely to be effective in accelerating the reduction of armaments. From this standpoint I rejoice over the Franco-British accord."

The Japanese statesman cited the four-power Pacific ocean pact concluded at Washington as an example of treaties affording security to particular regions. He urged a general adoption of model treaties of arbitration and non-aggression but emphasized that these should take account of regional needs. Economic peace, he believed, would further prompt disarmament. He concluded with a warm tribute to the United States and France for having initiated the Kellogg-Briand pact.

Industry Shown to Owe Much to Research Field

Chemists Believe Products of Petroleum Will Be Greatly Increased

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK.—The rapidly with which so-called "abstract" natural scientific research is being utilized in the solution of industrial problems was emphasized by Benjamin T. Brooks, New York consulting chemist, before the Society of Chemical Industry at the closing session of its annual meeting here. The next meeting will be in Manchester, Eng.

Tracing the contributions of chemistry to petroleum refining in the United States, Mr. Brooks declared that the business was "just entering the phase of industrial evolution, in which the technical organization is adequate and includes competent research men and adequate research facilities."

Chemical research in the near future, he said, would greatly widen the range of products which could be extracted from crude oil in addition to finding new industrial applications for products already being reclaimed. Many of these products are now being extracted by mechanical means. Development of chemical processes to displace the mechanical methods holds the promise of adding greatly to the value of crude oil.

"The director of one of the world's largest research laboratories said recently that they carry on a liberal proportion of fundamental scientific research work, and that they have never yet carried out a research apparently only of scientific or theoretical interest, but that some application had been found within two years' time which more than repaid them."

"An experiment in subsidizing theoretical research relating more or less directly to petroleum is now being tried out in this country, and is being watched with considerable interest. One-half million dollars given by John D. Rockefeller and the Universal Oil Products Company is being administered by a committee of the National Research Council, under the financial control of the American Petroleum Institute. "This money is allotted to investigators working in university laboratories on special theoretical subjects assigned or approved by the committee. Directors of research laboratories are unanimous in stating that they have the greatest difficulty in securing men competent to carry on research. This being so, it is probably the method of administering this fund which is on trial rather than the question of the value of fundamental research to the petroleum industry."

Dr. P. E. Denny, research director of the Boice Thompson Institute in Yonkers, told members of the British-American Chemical Society that he had conducted successful experiments in which chemical treatment overcame the annual dormancy, or "rest period," of plants. He said that he expected to be able to produce a second potato crop from seed potatoes of the season's first crop.

LIGHTING ENGINEERS SEE BOSTON SYSTEM

A party of 90 lighting engineers and delegates from 12 European, South American and Asiatic countries, to the International Illumination Congress, has arrived in Boston on a special train from New York. They are on a tour of the United States, to view the method and system of street, highway and traffic signal lighting.

Until Saturday night the delegates, their wives and other guests will remain in Greater Boston, viewing the great plants of the Edison Illuminating Company of Boston, and the Lynn Gas & Electric Company and the General Electric Company in Lynn.

FRANCONIA CEREMONY SEPT. 15
KEENE, N. H. (AP).—The Franconia Notch property recently purchased by the State of New Hampshire, will be dedicated Sept. 15, John H. Foster, state forester, announced at the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests.

Courtesy and Dolls to Be Used in Study of Admiralty Islands

Friendliness to Natives Will Prepare the Way, Ethnologist of American Museum Believes, for Research Among Primitive Peoples

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK.—With equipment that consists chiefly of the "technique of courtesy," some brightly-colored paper dolls and sparkling bits of synthetic jewelry, Dr. Margaret Mead, assistant curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History,



DR. MARGARET MEAD
Ethnologist, Who Will Show Her Friendliness for Natives Before Undertaking Study on Admiralty Islands.

in a typical American city, such as a parade in honor of a visiting hero, and play games with them.

Courtesy Prepares the Way
"The matter of approach is the easiest part of the program," she said. "The way of introducing yourself and getting along with these people is the way of getting along with any group anywhere. The technique of courtesy is all that is needed. With them the social structure is everything, and when aware of this, a visitor, as a rule, has nothing to dread."

She explained that her trip to Samoa and her study of juvenile problems while there afforded a good foundation for the forthcoming trip. While the Admiralty Islands are approximately 2000 miles farther away than Samoa, and are inhabited by a negro race, the Samoan experiences in connection with that first trip which will be of advantage to her now, she said.

Language Must Be Learned
"But in the matter of language," she continued, "what I learned in Samoa will be about as valuable to me as the English language would be to me if I was talking with a German. The mastery of the Samoan language took me about six weeks. An English nurse whom I met there acted as interpreter for me."

"The best way of getting the material which I was seeking I found was by calling upon the Samoan women and making as intimate friends with them as possible. They would always welcome me, offer me food and drink and ask me questions about my ancestors. Then, in turn, I could ask them questions. But would never accept payment for lodging, as that, in their eyes, is a sign of inhospitality. But they were very happy to receive trinkets from America."

"This time I am taking rather a large supply of articles that I think will amuse them. Most of them are things that are colorful and capable of action. I am taking balloons, Japanese paper dolls, flowers that open, perfume and bits of cheap jewelry. But perhaps none of these, judging from experiences in Samoa, will be as extraordinarily interesting to women as the hairpins with which I am going to be supplied."

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED
Emery Folger Taylor, 22 Jackson Road, Somerville, has been awarded the Somerville Scholarship at Harvard University. This scholarship was established by George Lewis Baxter, of the class of 1893 at Harvard, to be awarded each year to a student entering Harvard from a Somerville, Mass., public preparatory school.

CONSERVATORY CLASSES FORM
Registration for the classes and private instruction of the New England Conservatory of Music will begin on Thursday, Sept. 13, and continue one week. Examinations for advanced standing will be given concurrently, Sept. 14-19, and there will be an examination of new candidates for the collegiate course, Sept. 17-18. The academic year begins on Thursday, Sept. 20.

NEIGHBORS' LEAGUE MEETS
Three years' work in Greater Boston were reviewed at the League of Neighbors' first meeting of its fourth year in Boston. Charles and Eugenia Weller, Greater Boston executives, were the speakers. Plans for the new year were discussed by representatives of the 120 men and women who constitute the 31 organized committees of the Boston League.



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ability of training in chemistry as a factor toward helping solve the farm relief problem will also be explored. Members of the northeastern section of the society, under whose auspices the convention will be held, have been at work for several months on extensive plans for entertaining the delegates. Two entire hotels in Swampscott have been leased for delegates. Others unable to get rooms there will stay in Marblehead, Salem and Boston.

Inland Water Chain Favored to Link East

Network to Web Country East of Mississippi Believed Feasible

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
CAPE MAY, N. J.—Development of an intercommunicating system of waterways to form a network covering the country east of the Mississippi was recommended by Henry W. Hill, president of the New York State Waterways Association before the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association at its annual meeting here.

Mr. Hill criticized the proposal to improve the upper reaches of the St. Lawrence River in Canada to form a deep water connection between the Great Lakes and the sea. Summarizing the estimate of the cost of construction, he declared that the St. Lawrence ship canal and power project would require the expenditure of "upwards of \$1,000,000,000." Experience with other great engineering projects, such as the Panama Canal, he added, would indicate that the cost might rise considerably above this estimate.

Col. Edward C. Carrington, chairman of the Great Lakes Hudson Association, who is to address the association on "The All-American Canal," sent a telegram to W. E. Wollard, chairman of the Deeper Waterways Commission of the Albany (N. Y.) Chamber of Commerce, criticizing Mr. Wollard for his "intimation" that the project to construct an "All-American" canal from Lake Ontario to tidewater could never be realized.

"You forget," he declared, "that Mr. Hoover advocates a deeper waterway from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic and says specifically that if Canada raises unreasonable obstacles to the Canadian route an alternative one must be adopted."

The association has decided to hold its next convention in New York, Albany, and Troy, with headquarters on a Hudson River vessel.

SENATOR BORAH TO SPEAK
Senator Borah will address the Roosevelt Club at Symphony Hall, Boston, late in October, according to an announcement made by Robert M. Washburn, president of the club. The date will be determined later.

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(dyed muskrat)
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DURANT OFFERS NEW \$5000 PRIZE TO AID DRY LAW

Award of \$1000 to Be Given to Successful Student and \$4000 to School

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK.—Reiterating his belief that the people of the United States do not wish to see prohibition abandoned, William C. Durant, president of Durant Motors, Inc., has just offered another prize for the best dry law enforcement program.

The second contest is limited to high school or preparatory students. It offers \$5000 for the winning plan, of which \$1000 will be paid to the student drafting the plan and the remaining \$4000 to his school. Mr. Durant's first contest, announced recently in an offer cabled here from Europe, posted \$25,000 for the drafting of the most effective prohibition enforcement scheme.

Sent to School Principals
The offer for the student prize is being transmitted by letter from the Durant motor headquarters to school principals throughout the country. "The major issue in our country today," the letter declares over Mr. Durant's signature, "is the problem of law enforcement and obedience to law."

"To paraphrase the words of Lincoln, it is a question whether our institutions can endure with a citizenship half lawless and half law-abiding. "It is my belief that the majority of our people do not want the Eighteenth Amendment abandoned. The Legislatures of 46 of the 48 states voted the Eighteenth Amendment into the Federal Constitution because there was need for it. Naturally the people want it enforced and obeyed."

Rests on Younger Generation
Mr. Durant declares that the work of preparation of the enforcement programs should be "an education in the complexities of our greatest national problem, which, after all, must be solved by the younger generation." Each school is entitled to submit one plan, which is to be chosen in an elimination contest in each institution. The plans, not exceeding 2000 words, must be submitted before December 1. The winner will be determined by December 25 by a committee of men and women who have yet to be selected. Plans will be addressed to the office of Mr.

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Durant in the Fisk Building, 250 West Fifty-Seventh Street, where full information concerning the contest may be had.
Mr. Durant also sent to the school heads a copy of his offer of the \$25,000 prize, entries for which also will close on December 1.

Smith to Meet State Leaders on September 15

Democrats Plan to Tighten Up New York Organization

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ALBANY, N. Y.—A meeting of all New York State Democratic committeemen and county chairmen of the 57 counties outside New York City will be held here Sept. 15, the day before Governor Smith starts his western tour, according to M. William Bray, Democratic state chairman. The purpose of the meeting will be to tighten up the Democratic organization, to try to hold down the vote for Herbert Hoover in Governor Smith's home State.

Mr. Bray admitted that a great deal of hard organization work is necessary this fall, but declared that he placed his chief reliance in the up-state districts on the contention that the Governor has caught the imaginations of the youthful voters, the appeal that will be made to the farmers on the basis of the candidate's highway program as Governor, and his promises of farm relief as President.

While Governor Smith is making his arrangements for this trip Democratic leaders are particularly interested in New York, and are planning the most intensive campaign here in his behalf that he has ever made. He will help them by speaking at the state convention in Rochester on Oct. 1 and 2, directly after his return from Milwaukee.

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New Way Opened Through Mediation to End Mill Strike

New Bedford Textile Council Agrees to Conference on Settlement

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP).—The New Bedford Textile Council has formally accepted an invitation from the Citizens Mediation Committee for a conference between workers and manufacturers with the citizens committee in another attempt to end the textile strike here.

Charles Mitchell, citizens committee chairman, suggested that the conference consider the Frieder plan for more efficient employment of labor. The textile council reply says, in part: "The New Bedford Textile Council believes that the interests of workers, management, stockholders, consumers and community are most secure where industry is scientifically, i. e., efficiently, operated."

"We understand that any truly scientific plan for operating industry is impossible without co-ordination of effort, more properly called co-operation, and that such plans always make suitable provisions for human considerations."

"We welcome the opportunity to do our full share toward reconciling the interests of the workers with the needs of industry and sincerely hope that the proposed conference will accomplish that object in the best possible degree. Certainly the conference will not fail for lack of honest effort on our part."

REPUBLICANS CONVENE SEPT. 29
The Massachusetts Republican state convention, to launch the campaign for the ticket nominated at the state primary election, will be held in Symphony Hall, Boston, on Sept. 29.

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Raspberry Sherbet	15c

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EDUCATIONAL

Emma Willard: A Pioneer Worker for the Education of Women

THE Hall of Fame is to be presented with a bust of Emma Willard by the alumnae of the Emma Willard School. This is good news to all who are familiar with the history of women's education.

In 1905, five years after the 29 names were chosen for the Hall of Fame, three women were honored—Emma Willard, Mary Lyon and Maria Mitchell. All three were educators. Each one made an outstanding contribution to the welfare of women and of the world.

Emma Willard was the first woman publicly to take her stand for the higher education of women. She was the first woman to make definite experiments to prove that women were capable of comprehending higher studies. Her Female Seminary, founded in Troy, N. Y., in 1821, attained not only national prominence but was looked upon as a model in Europe as well.

It is a good thing in these days, when education for women is taken as such a matter of course, to look back to see the progress that has been made and to acknowledge the debt which the Nation owes to Emma Willard.

Proved to Herself

When Emma Willard in 1814 opened her first female seminary in Middlebury, Vt., girls' schools taught the mere rudiments, reading, writing, and elementary arithmetic, and stressed the accomplishments, painting, playing on the harpsichord, singing a song or two for company, embroidery, and making shell ornaments, and perhaps added French or a little history to the curriculum. Emma Willard, then living near the campus of Middlebury College, became familiar with the course of study at men's colleges, and realized more than ever before what educational advantages women were being deprived of. She studied her nephew's textbook and strove to herself that women were capable of pursuing higher subjects. Because public opinion held so firmly to the opinion that women could not possibly understand geometry, she asked her nephew to examine her in that subject and he found her very proficient.

When in 1814 financial reverses made it seem necessary for her to open a school for young ladies in her own home, she started her career of providing higher education for women, and called her school, Middlebury Female Seminary. She was troubled for a time over a name for this school, not daring to call it a college, because in that day a college for women seemed entirely too absurd. One day she heard her minister say for "our seminaries of learning," and she said, "I have it. I will call it a female seminary. That word, while it is the highest, is also low as the lowest, and will not create a jealousy that we mean to intrude upon the province of the men." So, the name, female seminary, coined by Emma Willard, came into general use.

During these next years while Emma Willard was proving to her entire satisfaction that young ladies could pursue higher subjects and still retain their charm, she was evolving a plan for improving women's education, which she wished to present to the public. Her views received sympathetic recognition from the fathers of some of her New York State pupils, and at their suggestion, she sent a copy of her plan to Governor DeWitt Clinton, who became interested in it and supported it. Her friends then introduced her plan in the New York Legislature, and she, accompanied by her husband, Dr. Willard, went to

Albany to confer with legislators regarding it. She gave her plan this imposing title, "An Address to the Public; Particularly to the Members of the Legislature of New York, Proposing a Plan for Improving Female Education."

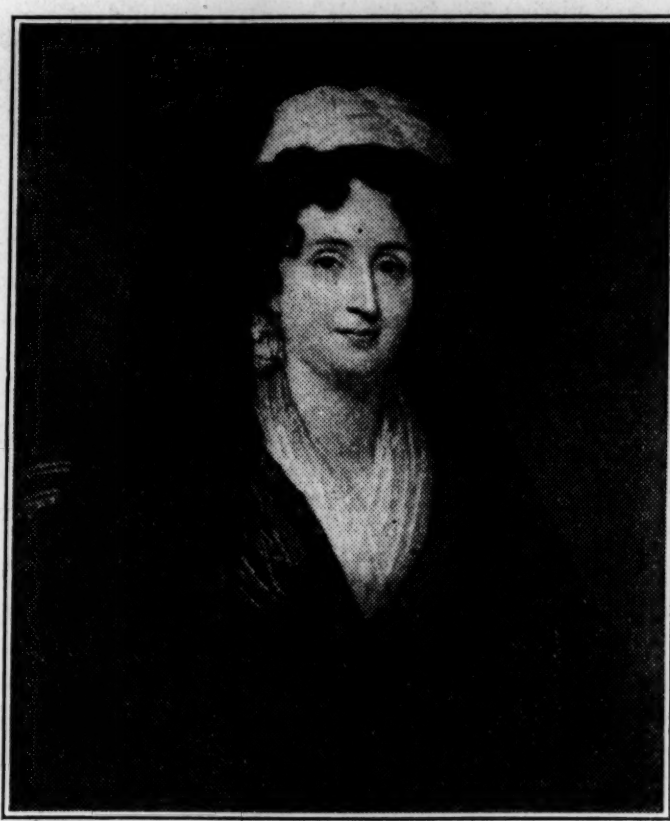
Equal Opportunities

In this lengthy, well-thought-out document, she appealed for state aid in founding schools for "females." She asked that women be given the same educational opportunities as men, and showed of what benefit to the state well-educated women would be, how they would raise the tone of society and bear nobler and more intelligent sons. She outlined a course of study which, although ambitious for 1819, seems very limited today. Of course, such an unprecedented demand aroused a great deal of consternation and ridicule. Chivalrous gentlemen of 1819 wished to protect women from the dire effects of education. One legislator insisted that book learning would not help women make puddings or knit stockings, while a more vehement opponent declared that they'd be educating the cows next. There were, however, liberal far-seeing men who encouraged Mrs. Willard. Her plan was widely circulated in the United States and in

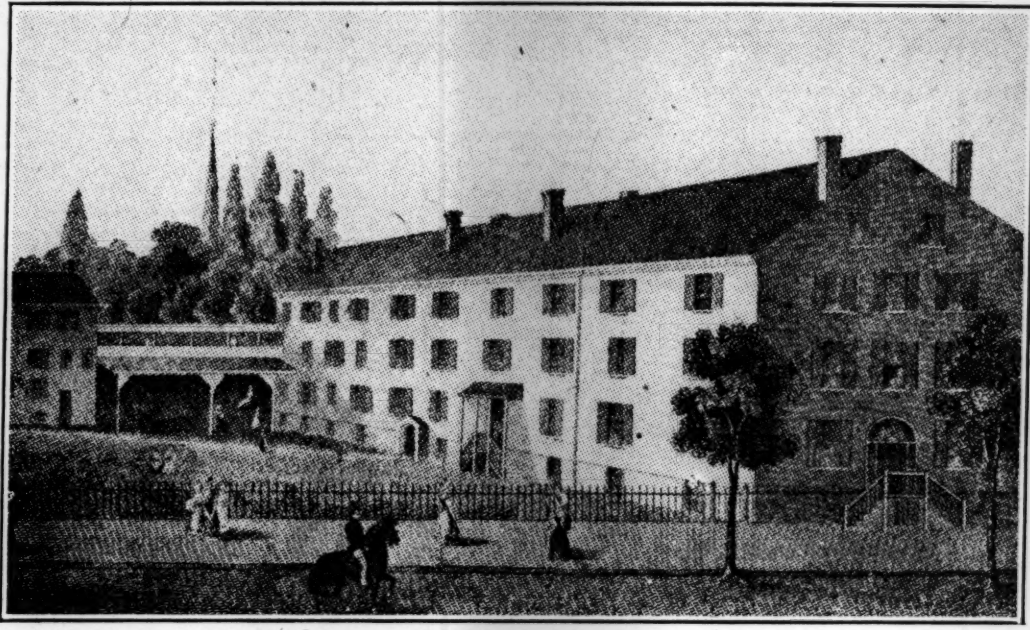
of them gratuitously, and sent them into the South and West, where they carried the message of woman's education. She persuaded her pupils that they owed it to their country to become teachers for at least a few years. In this way, she taught many poor girls to be self-supporting and brought many wealthy girls into a life of usefulness.

In 1838 Mrs. Willard retired from the active management of the Troy Female Seminary, leaving it in charge of her son and his wife. From that time on her interest was primarily in the improvement of the common schools. She worked with Henry Barnard in Connecticut, making the schools of that State models for other states to follow. Later, she traveled widely through New York State, holding teachers' institutes, and in a long tour through the South and West by stage, canal boat and packet, she did much to arouse interest in education and to impress women with the part they must play in this great movement. Her plea was always for more women as teachers, for higher salaries and better schoolhouses.

Emma Willard was looked upon as one of the great educators of her day, as one of the Nation's most gifted women. There is no doubt that she was the outstanding figure in the movement for the higher education of women and that her "Plan for Improving Female Education" was the foundation upon which women's colleges were built.



From "Emma Willard and Her Pupils," Published by Mrs. Russell Sage



Troy Female Seminary—1822.

Europe, and she received letters of commendation from prominent men, including DeWitt Clinton, John Adams, and Thomas Jefferson. Meanwhile, Mrs. Willard had moved her seminary to Waterford, N. Y., at the request of some of her supporters, and the Legislature approved the incorporation of the Waterford Academy for Young Ladies. Funds for its maintenance, however, were not forthcoming from the Legislature as was expected, and when Mrs. Willard was in despair over the future of her school, the citizens of Troy, N. Y., offered to provide her with a suitable building if she would move her seminary there. In 1821, 16 years before Mary Lyon founded Mount Holyoke Seminary, the Troy Female Seminary received its first pupils, and grew in popularity and influence so that Mrs. Willard was able to accomplish without state aid what a few years before had seemed well-nigh impossible.

Higher Subjects Added

She steadily continued her policy of adding higher subjects to the curriculum. She laid special emphasis on mathematics, feeling that women were in particular need of the training which this subject would give them. Geometry, she called the piousness of the mind. History, philosophy and one science after another were introduced, and as she could not at first afford to employ professors to teach these subjects, she studied them thoroughly and taught them herself. She evolved new methods of teaching geography and history, making them much more vital to her pupils, and published geography and history textbooks which won immediate recognition and were widely circulated. She trained hundreds of teachers, many

Interpreting France to Adult English

Exeter, Eng.

RECENTLY, in the extramural department of the University of the South West of England at Exeter there was initiated an experiment which had as its aim the interpretation of France through its literature, history, social institutions and the study of the spoken tongue. In a word, the other specialized in historical and economic problems. The difference, too, of the method employed by the two tutors tended to call into play the critical faculty on the part of the hearers.

To achieve this end also the number of these students had been limited by one of the two tutors who were in charge of the class, while the second hour was given up to a discussion by the students on the problems arising from the lecture; and in addition, to the reading in French of representative texts of the authors regarded.

With regard to the lectures, the co-operation of the two tutors guaranteed that the subject would be treated widely: for the interests of the one were mainly literary, while the other specialized in historical and economic problems. The difference, too, of the method employed by the two tutors tended to call into play the critical faculty on the part of the hearers.

As the students were engaged in ordinary vocations of life, it was only possible to arrange for weekly evening meetings of the class. Full advantage then had to be taken of the limited time at the disposal of the students, and therefore the class period of two hours was so divided that an hour was given up to a

lecture by one of the two tutors who were in charge of the class, while the second hour was given up to a discussion by the students on the problems arising from the lecture; and in addition, to the reading in French of representative texts of the authors regarded.

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lecture by one of the two tutors who were in charge of the class, while the second hour was given up to a discussion by the students on the problems arising from the lecture; and in addition, to the reading in French of representative texts of the authors regarded.

ted to 18 in order that tutors and class might know one another and gain the advantage which results from a general discussion arising from a small group.

The whole venture was, as has been said, in its beginning an experiment, but its success has emboldened its authors to take a larger view of the problem and to consider the possibilities of the future extension of the work over a number of years. In the future it is proposed to build on the first year's foundation and to enter into somewhat greater detail in order that the past may be used as the essential introduction to a more intimate knowledge of contemporary France.

A High School League of Nations Union Branch

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MANCHESTER, Eng.—Pupils of the Manchester High School for Girls have organized themselves as a League of Nations Union Branch. They hold monthly meetings and the

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Grand Rapids, Mich. FREE laboratory for thinking, discussion, and creative leisure—that is the Ashland School for Adult Education, which completes its first session at Grant, Mich., this week, under the direction of Dr. John E. Kirkpatrick, "professor at large." The administrative and directing staff, made up of men and women of diversified talents, included a shoe merchant, who is also a philosopher, an athletic director, an editor, a socialist, a theologian, as well as the president of Antioch College.

"We had no idea of what we were getting into," said one of the students. "We just came to investigate, and we are staying on." At the moment the speaker held a large plate of buttered rolls in one hand, and a dish of salad in the other. She was contributing her share of the lunch labor expected of each student and faculty member. The noonday meal was being served under the picturesque spruce and birch trees transplanted from Denmark half a century ago. It was Farmers' Day. In addition to the regular school routine there were visitors: farmers, fair-skinned and blue-eyed, whose fathers had founded the old Danish folk school in Ashland township 50 years before. The Danish community has dissolved, but the trustees of the old school have kept the buildings in excellent repair and they have kept their faith in the ideals for which their school stood. And there were other visitors: a group of public school teachers from Grand Rapids, 30 miles away; another party of resorters from a nearby lake, resorters whose winter occupation is education.

The forenoon discussion had been largely concerned with co-operation as a solution of the farm problem. The discussion leader explained the methods and results of a survey conducted by research students in one of the great universities. Frequent questions interrupted the recital. The survey had covered only a comparatively small section of the Nation's farm area, but it was from that area that the United States and some of them were provided with first-hand information on the subject. Many comparisons were made.

Experiences Take Place of Textbooks First-hand experiences are the textbooks in use at the Ashland school. Creative discussion is a stimulating substitute for the formalities of the college lecture room. Mental relaxation is likely to be the student's first reaction to the statement that no expert is to hurl facts at him. When he learns that the expert is not to advance information of any sort except upon demand, his thought may go blank for a moment. His formal education has demanded from him very little in the way of original thinking. His contacts with the world and his efforts to adapt himself to the business of living have given him what power of independent thinking he possesses. For that reason the Ashland school would have as students only those who have wrestled with the problems of getting along in and with the world for at least two years outside of formal classrooms.

Nobody is interested in degrees at the Ashland school; that is, to quote the director, "Nobody is interested in banking credits with which to buy a degree." An investigation revealed the fact, however, that a large number of the first session's enrollment were Ph. D.'s. But there were also a locomotive engineer and a Detroit real estate dealer and a stenographer. "We particularly desire as students," says Director Kirkpatrick, "those young men and women who are mentally awake or of an inquiring turn of mind, those who are seriously trying to discover the meaning of life and their own place in it."

The curriculum is based, not upon the usual academic subjects, but upon the major life problems or situations. These "life situations" for the purposes of the summer program were grouped for discussion on certain days, the subjects for the whole course, July 30 to Sept. 8, being an

nounced in advance. The general subject of marriage was the topic with which the conference discussions began. Other subjects included were: "Occupational—economic; community—local and general; leisure—play; educational; religious."

The Detroit realtor was a student at the folk school 35 years ago. He is now a member of the board of trustees which controls the property. "And are you trying to bring your old school back to life?" he was asked.

"No, not exactly. You see, there is no longer any need for it. Conditions have changed. The Danes who once needed it are now Americans, but there were some things about it that ought to live. The Doctor stands for many of those things. That is why we invited him to make use of our buildings."

"Then it is a sort of Americanization of the old folk school that you are seeking?"

"That's it, making it fit the community as it exists today."

And later, speaking to another Dane:

Gone One Step Further

"Well, this gathering of people here at this historical Ashland Danish Folk School, while a gathering of American people, and at that mostly professional academic people, is really not so different from the gatherings of old of our Danish people, which proves that after all there is something we all have in common. This group proves to me that the Danish Folk School for Adults is able to take root here in America, as no doubt throughout the land there must be many people who like these are seeking for some help and some method by which many of life's important problems may be made easier. People can here discuss and exchange ideas, and in this way we have gone one step further than the original Danish schools, as here there seems to be no teacher, or rather, everyone is a teacher as well as a pupil."

But the Ashland School for Adult Education, as it has already been developed and as Dr. Kirkpatrick plans its future, is much more than a step beyond the old folk school.

In the first place, it reaches far beyond the community. Its appeal to the local farmer will doubtless increase as that naturally conservative individual becomes better acquainted with its aims and purposes. The Chamber of Commerce of the town of Grant, one mile away, is taking an active interest. One evening during the session about 30 of them gathered at the school and discussed the problems of urban-rural problems. The school accepted an invitation to participate in a community gathering which was attended by about 3000. But the students enrolled in the first session came from far rather than near.

The Danish folk school, came into existence to serve the young man and woman between the ages of 15 and 25 who could not go to the "Latin High School," or university, as it is now called," says Dr. Kirkpatrick.

The Ashland school, on the other hand, is designed to serve men and women of any age, whether they are acquainted with a "Latin High School" or its equivalent, or whether they know only the "university of hard knocks."

"Release from doubt and indecision arising from many of life's problems; enlightenment, rather than enlightenment in the strictly academic sense—these were the aims of the folk school," Dr. Kirkpatrick explains.

"Their methods were based upon the doctrine that education is a life-long process; that schools do not educate; that the most that any school can do is to help the individual to find himself, somewhat, and

decide for himself."

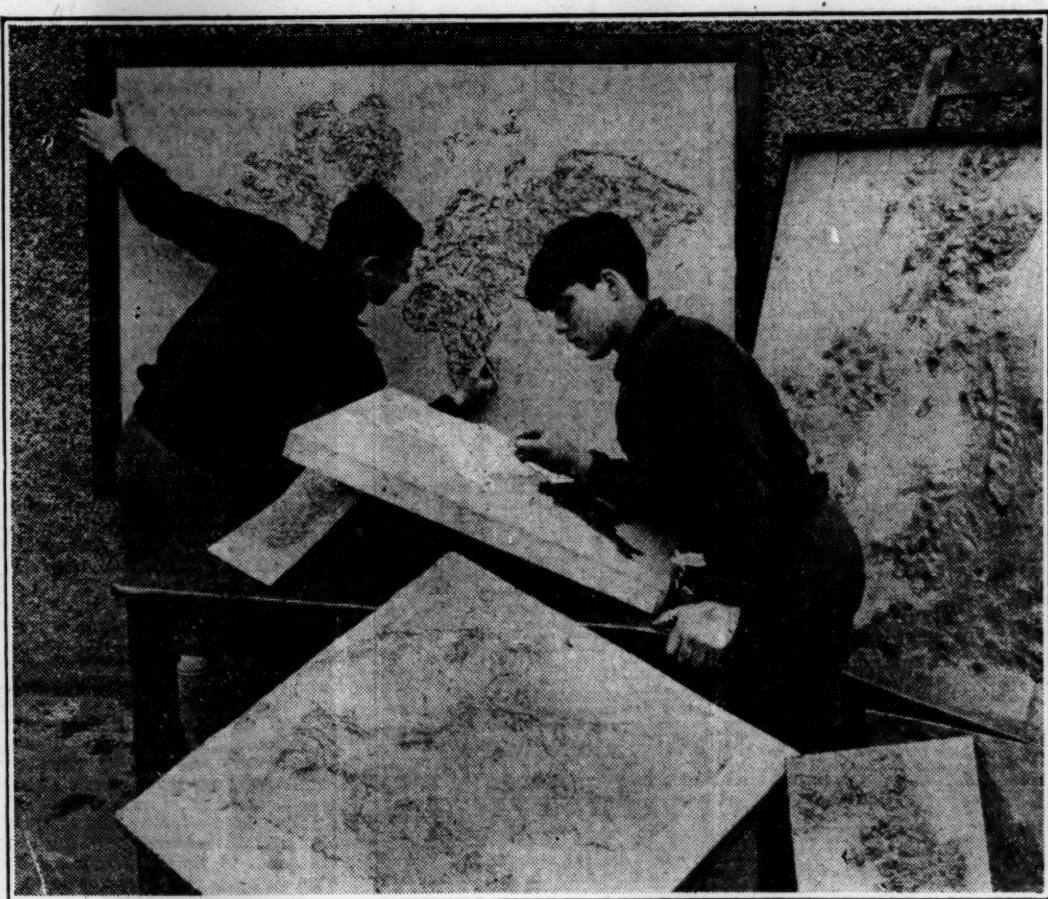
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Each applicant for membership in the school is asked to answer in writing 15 questions, including the following: 1. Of what clubs, unions or political parties are you a member? 2. What books have interested you most in recent months? 3. What magazines and newspapers do you read? 4. What weaknesses have you discovered in your formal schooling?

And here is a student member's impression of the first session:

"What has been the most astonishing and enjoyable is the utter frankness and honesty in the discussions. No one wants to put over an idea. There is a lack of set beliefs. Everything is left as an open question and nothing is settled cut and dried. An honest self-examination prevails. It is as if we were all keeping step—not one leading, or anyone left behind—toward a common goal. This goal is not toward a common belief—rather toward right attitudes."

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"RESULTS? You would like to be able to record the results?" The principal of the only "Gary" school in New York City, Angelo Patri, looked away with the gently whimsical air which seems to say he is thinking beyond the immediate question and seeing far into the future.

The principal's office in School No. 45 looks a little as if it belonged in an art school. It is good, the work these children do, and it improves every year. But, "They are not all artists, are they?"

"Well, there is Antony di Filippo, the sculptor, and Spencer Jones, who is down town as an artist on one of the papers. There is Joseph Adams, who is a musician. There is Julius Blondillo. He is a designer of suits. He took a piece of cloth brought home from Ireland and designed and had made for me this suit."

One concludes that these young men who leave this junior high school return, and they do. But of those in the school:

"I am a partner in a newspaper route just now," remarked Mr. Patri. "A boy came to me the other day on the playground and asked me to stake him to \$5.25 so that he could make enough money to stay in school."

Of course, this is the kind of school which is a small city in itself, for there are shops of all kinds: rug weaving, the latest introduction;

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his own galley proofs. It is charming and it is also very serious.

Because it is actual education that is living—a school that is part of life—such a school is helping in the progressive change in teaching methods and in the organization of the educational process. One would like to say: remove all textbooks, take out all the clamped-down desks, have only the teachers and the children. Say to the children: "Miss So and So teaches such an such work; Mr. So and So, this. Choose what you want to learn, and go to the teacher." Or one might say, as Gerald Stanley Lee does, "Here are the children. Now the teachers are going to choose which ones they want to work with." The result might be real teaching and real learning.

To opposition that does not or will not understand, one might concede: Let each child have a principal activity representing the core of interest for a given period of development. Then, in lessening interest, other related "subjects" grouped around this principal interest and taught in active co-ordination with it. There is nothing in any opposition to some such change in our ways of doing things in schools, for few are satisfied with the results we get at present.

By Comparison

It is instructive to compare even 45 Bronx with other schools, for 45 Bronx is far ahead of many schools in the logic of its organization and adaptability. Let us take a particular example—of Anna, say, who entered a 7A class in an ordinary school and promptly proceeded to get D in almost every subject for the term; and likewise to get into all the trouble she could find. The one subject in which she got along well was cooking; she liked it so well that she would beg to be allowed to go to the cooking room before nine, at noon, after three, whenever she could get in there. The cooking teacher adored her.

In that school Anna got a cooking lesson once a week. In 45 Bronx Anna would get a lesson in cooking every day if she wanted to. At the end of 10 weeks in the cooking shop the others in the group might move on to another shop; Anna, if she wished, could remain in the cooking shop for three years.

Well, that would be better than where she was. But let us suppose Anna with the cooking room as the base of her activities. It would take Anna no time to learn geography as a study of food sources and the merchandising of food; arithmetic on a similar basis of function; spelling likewise; English, which she "hated," she would learn to read and speak if the subject matter related to foods and their preparation. It would take no argument at all to get Anna into a garden; into a chemistry class if the chemistry related to food, its sources and preparation. I can imagine Anna, for all her dislike of language, learning French quite well to read cookbooks and menus.

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At Challoner

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

London, Eng. A SCHOOL which has only one rule, the Golden Rule, is bound to be interesting, and this is the case at Challoner School, South Kensington, London. This school is inspected by the Board of Education, and offers a wide education to about 100 girls from 3 years old up to the age for university entrance. Most of the girls attend daily, a few are boarders, and boys are admitted up to the age of 10 years.

The purpose of education at this, as at most progressive schools, is to build sound character, to produce the public-spirited man and woman. In considering earnestly how best they might attain this end the founders of the school reasoned that to bear good fruit all activity, education included, must be governed by law, and that the Bible, with its Commandments, its Golden Rule and its Beatitudes is the source of all true law.

In their study of the Scriptures the children discover that the Bible is alive; that the experiences of the people they read about there are very much their own everyday experiences. It dawns on them that power comes from following the homemaking course in which all the children take part without being aware of it. "Push gently—Pull gently" runs the legend on the big swing doors. Most things are done gently at Challoner. It is felt that homemaking will come naturally if children are surrounded by beautiful things, are taught to appreciate them and encouraged to take care of them. For this reason everything in the school is as pretty and as dainty as it is possible to make it.

Although not all the girls take up a career when they leave Challoner, they do go out with the realization that they are expected to be of service, that far from being finished their education has only commenced, and that there is no limit to what may be learned, nor to the beauty that waits to be discovered.

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IT IS not every day that one can watch the restoration of a literary master from oblivion to his rightful place in the sun. Lovers of Anthony Trollope—there have always been a few—are now at the summit of delight over the splendid fashion in which their favorite is coming into his own. Three years ago, Michael Sadleir's impressive "Trollope, A Commentary," gave impetus to the infant movement. Now comes another biography of the remarkable Victorian. Hugh Walpole has added this last link to the already sturdy chain that is leading modern readers back to Trollope.

To be sure, such restorations are not always permanent. A few years ago, Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" enjoyed a great vogue. Picked up after nearly one hundred years of neglect, "Moby" was read for one season with enthusiasm. Then for some unknown reason—perhaps because of the encyclopedic list of the various types of whales—"Moby Dick" again suddenly dropped from favor.

My own experience leads me to believe that the reevaluation of the Victorian novelist will be more permanent. I, be it admitted, am not a Trollopean of long standing. As Trollopeans go, I am a mere fledgling brought into the nest not much over a year ago. But in that short time I have read enough of the novels to claim admittance to the band of enthusiasts.

Among the treasured memories I shall always count the moment when I picked up Trollope's "The Warden" from the table of a friend and took it home with me. That night the light in my room burned late.

From that evening I have been grateful to my friend who owned the book, and to the makers of the soft leather cover of the volume which first attracted my eye. They introduced me to a world of quiet fun and lasting delight. Above all, I am grateful to dear old Warden Harding and his less unselfish but equally good-hearted son-in-law, Archdeacon Grantley. These two characters at once attracted my attention. Now they are among my dearest and closest "book-friends."

The acquaintance with them begun in "The Warden," ripened into friendship and love in "Barchester Towers" and "The Last Chronicle of Barset." Long before I had finished the six novels of the Barset series, I had added a dozen other characters to my select company of "book-friends." I had come to love the old county as Trollope must have loved it. Its manners and its towns, its parsonages and its byways, were alike familiar to me. In "The Chronicles of Barset," Anthony Trollope has done what few authors have—he has reproduced a world.

Like Hardy in Wessex and Eden Phillpotts in Devon, he knew of what he wrote. Although the county in which his fancy wandered was an imaginary one, he was able to write in his "Autobiography":

"As I wrote, I became more closely than ever acquainted with the new shire which I had added to the English counties. I had it all in my mind—its roads and railroads, its towns and parishes, its members of Parliament. I knew all the great lords and their castles, the squires and their parks, the rectors and their churches. Throughout these stories there has been no name given to a fictitious place which does not represent to me a spot of which I know all the accessories, as though I had lived and wandered there."

But a good Trollopean will not stop with the Barset stories. No other English novelist, I believe, has left so many consistently good novels as has Trollope. There is a regularity and dependability about all his work. Each volume that I have read (and I must confess that I have read but twenty out of a possible fifty) has had something to hold fast my interest for seven or eight hundred pages. What that something is, I can hardly determine.

Of this much I am sure. I enjoy these novels because I enjoy the English novelist, and I love the characters who portray them. Trollope was able to portray the life of Mid-Victorian Englishmen with full realism. There is absolutely nothing of caricature or exaggeration in the best of his work.

Why do we delight in the friendships made in the pages of these books? Hugh Walpole suggests a reason. Trollope, when he began a novel, had no idea of the kind of men and women which would people it. He allowed each character to work out his own destiny and personality. Trollope himself took no less delight in the discovery of these people than do we. He, too, was ever making new friends as he went along. We feel that we are present at the first meeting between Trollope and his characters, and we remain by his side as acquaintance ripens into friendship and love. Few artists have entered more fully into the life of their characters. In the "Autobiography" Trollope wrote:

"I have wandered alone among the rocks and woods, crying at their grief, laughing at their absurdities, and thoroughly enjoying their joy."

The six novels of the Barset series deal principally with the clergy of the Church of England. Trollope also wrote a group of novels centering around the two splendid characters, Plantagenet Palliser, Duke of Omnium, and his wife, Lady Glenora. While the six novels in this group are far less famous than "The Chronicles," they nevertheless contain much of worth. In the portrayal of the ways of the House of Commons, Trollope was at his best.

All of these novels, Hugh Walpole says, might well be called "The Way We Live Now," after the title of one of the novels. Because Trollope was such a thorough Englishman, and because he entered into the life of his times with such unparalleled enthusiasm, he was able to interpret it for succeeding generations. He was the spokesman of Mid-Victorian England, alike, its prejudices and its ideals were his. With full realism he described the ordinary life of his contemporaries.

Henry James gave a short and memorable definition of the work of Trollope in the following words:

"His great, his inestimable merit, was a complete appreciation of the 'usual'."

This, then, was at once the limitation and the greatness of Trollope. In the pages of his books we may expect no glorious flights of fancy and no great flashes of genius. For these we must look elsewhere. But here in the novels of Trollope there will be found the steady glow of a genial narrator able to tell the story of average humanity in a way both interesting and convincing. J. H. P.

Commercial Street, (Provincetown)

Along the curving brightness of the bay, The hurried little street runs like a song;

Way-up-along, around, and down-along, It takes its lifting, winding vivid way

Between small shops and smaller houses, gay With zinnias, petunias, hollyhocks, Hooked rugs, ships' models, figure-heads, and paintings of today.

Art students, tourists, townsfolk, fishermen, Elbow each other; motors warily Dodge horse-drawn cabs; great buses, thundering

From distant towns, keep walkers wondering. A daring and delightful thing to be A stroller here—once always comes again!

ROSELE MERCIER MONTGOMERY.

To Let

They came round the hedge to find a white gate, and then they saw the house.

It might perhaps have found it difficult to convey to anyone but each other how supremely beautiful the house seemed to them. At the sight of it Sylvia gave a little cry of rapture, and grasped Mary by the arm. It lay long and low to the South like a happy cat stretching to the sun; it was roughly of that E shape dear to the Elizabethans who had built it, with an ample porch and little square room above marking the letter's middle stroke, and an extending forward at either end as if with arms to embrace them. Its old brick walls were covered at one side with a great ivy that sprang from the earth with a garbled trunk like a tree, the other was hung with a tangle of vine and wisteria and passion-flower wonderfully intermingled. Great bosses of green moss clustered on the old roof of red tiles that were stained too with grey and ochreous lichens and on either side of the brick path that ran between the gate and the brown nail-studded door was a space of green grass edged nearly with clipped box, with an apple-tree or two slanting their trunks to the ground.

They leant over the gate taking it in. "It is, it really is, the house of my utmost dreams," said Mary softly, as if too loud a tone might blow the vision away.—From "The Book of Catherine Wells."

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They leant over the gate taking it in. "It is, it really is, the house of my utmost dreams," said Mary softly, as if too loud a tone might blow the vision away.—From "The Book of Catherine Wells."

MR. DORN finds an attraction inherent in smooth blocks of wood, and he has chosen this rather unusual medium as a means to the production of his lovely bits of land and seascapes.

The blocks, preferably of a close-grained wood, are ridged and marked in the careful fashion followed by the old European masters, who used the wood block as the earliest form of printing. Rusty old volumes illustrate the crude black and white efforts of that time, and it was not until more recent years that the almost unlimited possibilities of the wood block were connected with color. Both the Japanese and Chinese have contributed much to the art, while from other countries

have come the startling black and white prints interpreting the more modern trend of the times. Skillful carving has brought new artists from almost every corner of the world.

Six blocks were used in "Sunset," each block carrying from one to three colors, while more than a dozen impressions perfected their blending. When covered with a thin coat of oil paint, these blocks were carefully placed in a hand press, one at a time, as each impression built up the clear color which eventually formed the picture. Occasionally eight blocks, and as many as fifteen impressions, are necessary in obtaining the final effect of light and shadow transferred to the rice paper used in printing.

Because of the color technique, the wood block prints offer extraordinary possibilities to the artist. No print can be of exactly the same coloring, although the variation may not be caught by the casual observer. By a radical change in the colors used on the blocks, the print may offer an equally effective moonlight or sunset.

Mr. Dorn, who is one of the Silvermine artists, in Connecticut, is primarily a color enthusiast and plays with the relationship of tone value in a most fascinating manner. Thus his unusual reproductions are the result of experimental workings with color, combined with wood block carving. As other workers in wood block, Mr. Dorn uses a gouge and knife in carving his picture. A rough

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AMONG THE RAILROADS


By FRANKLIN SNOW

RAILROAD dividends in 1927 reached the highest point since 1911, and thus represent the highest ever paid, with a total cash payment totalling \$411,500,000, not including stock dividends of more than \$10,000,000 and a \$76,000,000 distribution of assets in the form of non-carrier securities, according to the handbook prepared by the western railways' committee on operation, as contrasted with that which seeks to imply that the railroads are in a disastrous situation, is novel enough to warrant publication.
Speaking along these lines recently, before the Pacific Railway Club, Paul Shoup, who is slated to become president of the Southern Pacific Company shortly, said: "There was a time when the railroads were all on the verge of being 'broke,' about the same as the street railways are today. There was a great deal said about the poverty of the railroads and that someone would have to do something. I think that tale of poverty stopped about the right time."
Optimism Displayed
Although rail earnings are not yet high enough to constitute a "fair return," they are progressing satisfactorily, as measured by Wall Street prices. Stocks find their own level on the Stock Exchange and rail securities are high enough in general to indicate that there is no great apprehension felt concerning the future earning power of many of the railroads.
As Mr. Shoup said, other industries have experienced their periods of so-called "hard times," in general, and there is no definite reason for preferred attention to any individual industry. The shipbuilding art has become practically extinct in the United States in recent years, and is just discerning a ray of sunshine with the passage of the Jones-White Bill.
Likewise, the textile manufacturers, especially of cotton goods, have faced serious difficulties of competition; the farmers have had their problems; the coal business has been in constant trouble, and the railroads are by no means the only industry to face reduced earnings, from which they are now emerging.

Smuts Says He Is Still a Pioneer
South African Statesman Tells Why He Refused Offer of Palestine Governorship
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
JOHANNESBURG, Transvaal—Refused to the offer recently made to him by the British Government of the Governorship of Palestine, General Smuts said that while feeling the necessity of declining the offer he nevertheless felt profoundly grateful to the British Government for having made it, since it was a compliment not only to him personally, but to South Africa.
"I valued the offer all the more," he said, "because it was another proof of the ties that bind the British Empire into one great unity. But I did not, for a moment, feel tempted to accept the post. My reason is simple. I felt that my work is here in South Africa, and I am anxious to serve my people and my country while I may."
"Besides that I am bit of a wild man and a pioneer in spirit. It is Africa that I love to serve. The happiest days of my life have been spent in the wilds of Africa. I feel that there are many men in the rest of the world who can do the work overseas, while I am tied to Africa both by my instinct and reason."
General Smuts said that a lot was heard about independence, but the offer had shown how great was the need of the Empire—giving help where it was needed, the sharing of troubles and of prosperity. If South Africa stood alone it stood to lose. "We belong," said General Smuts, "to a great empire which has always been ready to help us in time of need. I am very glad that the British Government, through this offer to me, has emphasized the fact that the whole Empire is interdependent and has an equal right to the services of all her sons."

Rate-Fixing by Congress
Recognizing the trend in recent Congresses to go into the actual functions of rate-making, which, by law, the Congress has delegated to its agent, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Illinois Chamber of Commerce has recently considered a report by its transportation committee stating, in part, "The declared policy of regulation by the Government is sufficiently drastic in itself, and any attempt upon the part of Congress to regulate rates or to interfere for any political reasons with

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Craft	Fleet Represented	Points
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Sparkler II, New Orleans Gulf...	87	
Ocala, Central L. I. Sound...	86	
Movie Star II, Los Angeles Harbor...	81	
Movie Star II, Los Angeles Harbor...	80	
Endine, Chesapeake Bay...	79	
Movie Star II, Los Angeles Harbor...	78	
Movie Star II, Los Angeles Harbor...	77	
Movie Star II, Los Angeles Harbor...	76	
Movie Star II, Los Angeles Harbor...	75	
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Movie Star II, Los Angeles Harbor...	2	
Movie Star II, Los Angeles Harbor...	1	

Watkins' Okla. champion of central Long Island Sound beach with 67 points.

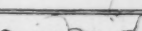
The Movie Star II, best of the Los Angeles Harbor fleet, was skippered by youthful Earl Fink to victory in Thursday's race and the first place gave the sloop 63 points for the series.

Watkins' Okla. followed across the finish line about five minutes later and the N. Y. Yorker II, which had won the last race, Edward V. Willis' black-hulled Ace of western Long Island Sound finished fourth and had 55 points.

Francis H. Robinson Jr.'s Rudal II, of the Norfolk Yacht Club, New York, was skippered by his son, Francis, who deprived the Windward with its crew of a second place, as the sloop allowed her across the line a fraction of a second later, of a tie with the starter.

Encountering light winds at the start, the 17 sloops made fast time as the weather became heavier with the N. Y. Yorker II, the Okla. and the Windward put on the most of the individual battles. The latter climbing from fifteenth to sixth place in the 10-mile race, while the race fought it out with the new Suffolk

J. Graham Johnson's white buffed line of the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club, Easton, Md. finished far behind today, in eighteenth place and ended up in the series sixth in the standings with 55 points.



TUFTS COLLEGE will be among the last to call its players for football practice. The Medford coach Arthur G. Sampson, does not believe in

ingly pre-season practice, and his first game was a 14-0 victory. Today is one of the few undefeated cleveas of last season.

Statistical enthusiasts at the University of Missouri football team have estimated that football will cost the athletic department \$100 a man for equipment. The expensive item is shoes, at \$15 a pair.

Many of the Oklahoma City University football candidates have been employed by the city fire department during the summer.

Edward E. Hamm, Olympic broad jump champion and world record holder, has been selected to represent the United States competition; has already reported for football at the Georgia School of Technology.

Auburn College and Birmingham-Southern College will play a game at night in Montgomery, Sept. 28.

Brown University has secured the services of the famous "Toys of the World" exhibition.

tuckett, R. L., to coach the ends this season. Towle was a regular end on the famed 1926 team. His acceptance of a coaching assignment makes the seventh of eight members of the "Iron Man" team to become mentors. The other three members of that team are still undergraduates.

SEeks SUPPRESSION
OF ALCOHOL IN HOME

GENEVA (AP)—Aimed at the sup-

pression of the use of alcohol in homes and at social gatherings a "Union for Alcohol-Free Culture" has been formed by women of five

northern European States, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, Estonia and Latvia. These women are anxious to have the whole problem of alcohol dealt with by the League of Nations, said Mme. Tilma Hainari, Finnish delegate, who described the aims of the

union. "We are not trying to force prohibition on other countries," she explained, "but only trying to see

to it that the laws of countries having prohibition are generally respected."

TON

women were
t Woodland

among the crowd that milled and
Jones and Johnny Farrell played
crazed at the Woodland Golf Club.
es, and made sketches and actually

s we believe important

Two-tone crepe sole oxfords.
Hosiery nude-beige to brown
beige.
Sport socks, mostly with stockings.
Pearl chokers very noticeable.

Gloves, if worn, suede pullons. —
Girl's brown-tone sweater costume.
Girl's navy homespun jacket costume and red beret.
Worn in two sport shops.
Misser', fourth.

PRICES STILL ASCENDING IN BUSY MARKET

Volume of Trading Large and Buying Covers Broad List

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)—A sweeping advance in prices, which carried nearly two score issues to record high levels, was running from the start of the week, when Wall Street's response today to the small increase of \$4,000,000 in Federal Reserve brokers' loans.

Trading was in enormous volume, with the ticker half an hour or more behind the market during the early part of the session.

Call money held steady at 7 1/2 per cent despite the calling of more than \$2,000,000 in bank notes. Federal Reserve money rates were widely predicted for next week when the return of flow of Sept. 1 dividend and interest payments is completed.

The market apparently paid no attention to the relatively high rate of 7 1/2 per cent on the United States Treasury financing, although it was generally construed as indicating relatively firm money rates for the next few months. The decline in sterling to a new low level for the year revived hopes of an early resumption of gold shipments from abroad.

Montgomery Ward was the sensational feature, soaring 1 1/2 points to a new peak at 24 1/2, and then falling back several points on profit-taking. So swift was the advance in this stock and so late the ticker that the price was quoted on the tape around 22 1/2 when the floor was being established on the record.

Other notable advances were in the shares of National Biscuits, International Nickel, Sears Roebuck, Rossa Insurance, Purdy Baking, and Case. The latter, Electric Auto-Lite and Case Threshing all advanced 1/2 to 3/4 points to record high prices.

Similar gains were recorded by Wright, Radio, Midland Steel Products, preferred, Adams Express, American Sugar Refining, Warner Bros., A. M. Evers and Curtis, although they did not reach new high ground.

Briggs Manufacturing ran up to a new high on a tremendous turnover on reports of unusually large orders from Ford, Chrysler and other large automobile manufacturers. U. S. Steel common attained a new peak at 15 1/2, and was accompanied into new high ground by Republic, Otis and Central Alloy Steels and McKeesport Tin Plate.

Oil ran into a new high, with Tidewater, associated bettered its previous 1928 high.

The closing was strong. Stocks selling between \$40 and \$50 were taken on a large scale in late afternoon as buying orders streamed in from all directions. Public Utilities spurred forward under leadership of Consolidated Gas and Public Service of New Jersey. Radio lost virtually all its 7-point advance, but other speculative favorites edged slightly above their previous highs, notably International Nickel, which drew close to 15 1/2. Fox Film A crossed 10 and United States Steel climbed to 24 1/2, total sales approximated 4,000,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, although a small rise was noted to \$1.45 1/2, a low level for the year.

The bond market failed to reflect the bullish enthusiasm of the stock market today. The 5-year Treasury note paid more heed to the increasing demand of time money, while announcement of new Treasury issues in 1929 at 4 1/2 per cent, the highest rate in years, apparently was regarded as a source of caution.

Price movements were narrow and irregular, with rails losing much of their recent firmness. Baltimore & Ohio 4s, Canadian Pacific 4s, Hudson & Manhattan 5s, Katy 4s and Missouri Pacific 5s were among prominent issues to seek lower levels.

Industrials were neglected. Most of the trading was in Public Service of New Jersey 4 1/2s, which held to yesterday's price levels.

The foreign list was steady. United States Government obligations were neglected in early trading.

Public offering is expected soon of \$15,000,000 Georgia Power Company first and refunding bonds, which are to be used to reimburse the company for additions to property.

SMITH & DOVE CO. WILL COMBINE WITH LUDLOW ASSOCIATES

ANDOVER, Mass., Sept. 7 (AP)—The Smith & Dove Manufacturing Company announced today that it had merged with the Ludlow Manufacturing Company, which manufactures threads, in 1925, and is one of the oldest in this section.

The company said in announcing the merger that the terms of the agreement called for the acquisition of the Ludlow Manufacturing Company by the Smith & Dove Manufacturing Company, Allentown, Pa., and the National Net & Twine Company of Moodus, Conn.

George Edwards, general manager of the Smith & Dove Manufacturing Company, will join the staff of the Ludlow Associates, the announcement said.

DIVIDENDS

St. Louis Southern declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the preferred, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Union Textile Co. Ltd. declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.00 on the common, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Commonwealth Edison Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.00 on the common, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Warren Brothers Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends as follows: \$1.00 on the common, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 15; \$1.00 on the preferred, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 15.

General Electric Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.00 on the common and \$1.00 on the special stock, both payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Midland Steel Products declared the usual extra dividends of \$1.00 on the common and \$1.00 on the preferred, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.00 on the common and \$1.00 on the preferred, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Coca-Cola Company resumed dividends on the common stock, declaring four quarterly dividends of \$1.00 on the common and \$1.00 on the preferred, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Truett-McCoy declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent on the common, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Central Maine Power declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.00 on the common and \$1.00 on the preferred, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 15.

American Natural Gas Corp. declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.00 on the common and \$1.00 on the preferred, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 15.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Quotations to 3 p. m. (Not Closing)

	High	Low	Sept. 7	Sept. 6	Sales	High	Low	Sept. 7	Sept. 6
400 Abitibi	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	150 Hartman A.	25	25	25	25
400 Adams	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2	35 1/4	1500 Hershey Ch	58	58	58	58
400 Adv. Inc.	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/4	2000 Hershey Ch	58	58	58	58
400 Am. Can.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	2000 Hershey Ch	58	58	58	58
400 Am. Express	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	2000 Houston Oil	143	143	143	143
400 Am. Ice	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	2000 Howe So. I.	9	9	9	9
400 Am. Lin.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	2000 Howe So. I.	9	9	9	9
400 Am. Oil	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	2000 Howe So. I.	9	9	9	9
400 Am. P. & W.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	100 Hud Man Ry	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
400 Am. Ry.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. Steel	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. Sugar	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & E.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & L.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & S.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & W.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & Y.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & Z.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & A.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & B.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & C.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & D.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & E.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & F.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & G.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & H.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & I.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & J.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & K.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & L.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & M.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & N.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & O.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & P.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & Q.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & R.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & S.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & T.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & U.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & V.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & W.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & X.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & Y.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & Z.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & A.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & B.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & C.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & D.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & E.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & F.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & G.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & H.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & I.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & J.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & K.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & L.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & M.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
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400 Am. T. & P.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & Q.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & R.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & S.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & T.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & U.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & V.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & W.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & X.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & Y.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & Z.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & A.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
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400 Am. T. & S.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & T.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & U.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
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400 Am. T. & S.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & T.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
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400 Am. T. & X.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32
400 Am. T. & Y.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	400 Hudson Mot	32	32	32	32

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

LYNN

School Clothes for Boys and Young Men in Our Boys' Shop
in the Men's Store; entrance from Street or Main Store

COAL

Anthracite and Bituminous and Wood
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UP-TO-DATE STOCKS
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Wedding Parties and Club Gatherings
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Next to Medford Theatre
REVELATION TOOTH POWDER
Telephone Mystic 0450

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"A. W. H. Browne & Co. Project"

High class apartments, delightfully located, with every modern convenience, renting at reasonable prices.
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Available Sundays for Lectures and Concerts
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Thomas O'Brien & Sons
Clothing, Hats and Furnishings

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W. F. LEAHY & CO.
Agents for

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HATS AND CAPS
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TEA ROOM
LUNCHEON
AFTERNOON
DINNER
Sunday Dinner served from 12:30 to 3 p. m.
For reservations phone Mystic 3056
45 Salem St. Opp. Medford Theatre

For Quality Drive Over to the
Elektrik Maid Bake Shop
450 High St., West Medford
TASTE THE DIFFERENCE

NEEDHAM

NEEDHAM
Walk-Over
SHOE STORE
1036 Great Plain Ave.

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Furniture Company
New Bedford, Mass.
Real Good Furniture
for Every Room in the House

"FRIENDLY SERVICE"
MICHAUD'S Inc.
Clothing and Furnishings
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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Lamp Shades
Furniture Repaired
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ESTIMATES ON REQUEST

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"THE SHOP THAT BROUGHT NEW YORK TO NEW BEDFORD"

Specialists in
Women's and Misses' Apparel
No connection with any other establishment in the world

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NEW YORK BOUTIQUE NEWARK HARTFORD NEW BEDFORD YELM

Gulf Hill Dairy
Pure Milk
Cream and Ice Cream

South Dartmouth, Mass.
Tel. Clifford 3601
J. T. FERNANDES, Prop.

The Household Furnishing Company
Where You Get Good Furniture and Good Service

984 PURCHASE ST., cor. Kempton St.

Walk-Over
SHOES for MEN and WOMEN
99 WILLIAM STREET

Loretta's
HAT SHOP
285 UNION STREET

DISTINCTIVE
WALL PAPER
Painters and Paper Hangers
Reliable Workmen
HERMAN H. HATHAWAY
Tel. 4567 87 Main St., Fairhaven

OLSON & APPLEBY
General Contractors
Houses, Mills, Stores and Alterations and Repairs

Oregon Dye House
1852 Purchase Street
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JAMES E. LILLEY
Meats, Groceries, Provisions
271 Cedar St., cor. Parker Tel. 1849

Mitchell's Dairy
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Appetizing Sweet Rolls
Several New Varieties
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Golden Bantam Corn
Shelled Beans
Cucumbers
Fancy Elberta Peaches
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CORRECT FITTING
Chamberlain-Patten Co.
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NASHUA'S RELIABLE
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HOT WATER and STEAM
Contractors, Plumbers, and Metal Workers
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Odds and Ends

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The Underground Railway of Lon-
don, England, which is run by a staff
of 4,000 men by day and 350 by night,
has 1,600 cars which travel 200,000
car-miles a day, carrying approxi-
mately 1,200,000 passengers. There
are 159 miles of track and this is
inspected every three days, inspected
every three weeks and overhauled
and rebuilt every 15 months.

Philadelphia Inquirer: For a
nickel you can now call up on
the telephone and get the time in
New York, but for a dollar you
can carry it around with you,
such as it is.

Lucie Made Clean
Paper money may be successfully
washed in soapuds and dried between
blotters.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: During
only the mint at Philadelphia
the coined 10,000,000 pennies.
The chewing gum and guess-your-
weight machines will now be
able to exist for another month
or so.

Airplane in Traffic

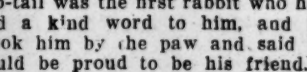
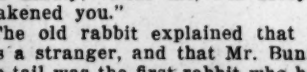
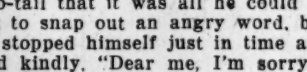
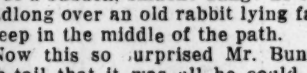
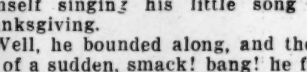
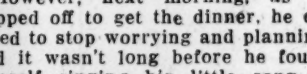
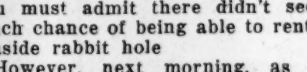
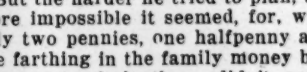
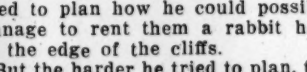
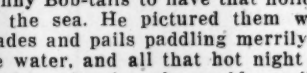
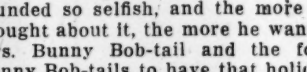
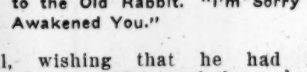
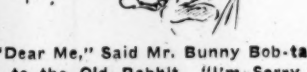
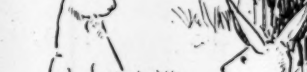
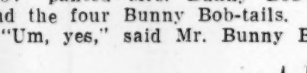
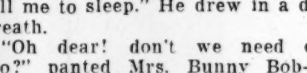
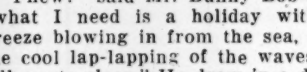
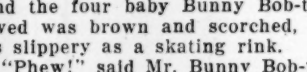
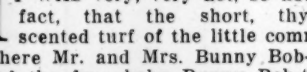
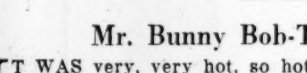
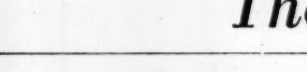
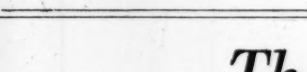
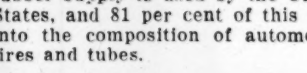
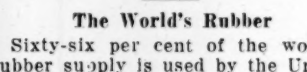
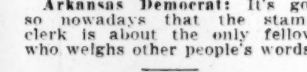
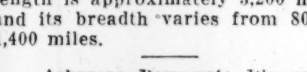
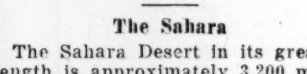
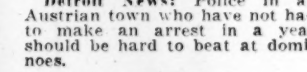
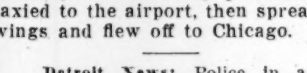
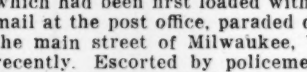
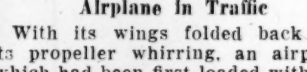
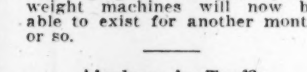
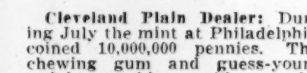
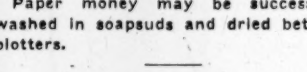
With its wings folded back and
its propeller whirling, an airplane
which had been first loaded with air-
mail at the post office, paraded down
the main street of Milwaukee, Wis.,
recently. Escorted by policemen, it
taxied to the airport, then spread its
wings and flew off to Chicago.

Detroit News: Police in an
Austrian town have not had
time to make an arrest of a man
should be hard to beat at domi-
nees.

The Sahara
The Sahara Desert in its greatest
length is approximately 3,200 miles,
and its breadth varies from 800 to
1,400 miles.

Arkansas Democrat: It's got
so nowadays that the stamp
clerk is about the only fellow
who weighs other people's words.

The World's Rubber
Sixty-six per cent of the world's
rubber supply is used by the United
States, and 81 per cent of this goes
into the composition of automobile
tires and tubes.



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1928

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

City Influence in Politics

VERY shrewd observer of politics in Washington writes concerning Democratic leaders at the capital that:

There is among them an uneasy apprehension that, whether their party loses or wins in November, it has gone permanently under the leadership of the wets, and will be in the future, not the party of the South, but the party of the big cities.

Such an outcome would indeed be a most unhappy thing for the Democratic Party and for the Nation. Lord Bryce was perhaps the first foreign student of American affairs to point out that the great failure in the politics of the United States was to be found in the government of the Nation's cities, and to support this observation with a wealth of corroborative detail. Indeed, it is not necessary to go to foreign observers of political conditions to appreciate the truth of this statement. It is universally accepted, and all through the United States there are efforts being made to discover some method of correcting present failures in municipal governments. City managers and commissions are being tried out in some large towns. In some states the endeavor is made to limit the power of the mayor and city council by drastic charter regulation, while others support the theory that the way to secure efficiency is to give unrestricted power and unqualified responsibility. But whether it be in New York, in Philadelphia, in Chicago, in Detroit or in any other one of a dozen large cities, the cry is for relief against existing conditions.

It is a matter of history that Governor Smith was nominated at Houston by the Democratic machines of the great cities. It is only a reasonable conclusion that his success at the polls would still further trench the group of municipal politicians comprising them in their control of the party. Picturesquely, the situation is expressed by the phrase that his success would Tammanyize the Federal Government. His defeat, although it might not at once shake the grip of Tammany and the imitation Tammanies upon the party machinery, would be a salutary warning to them not to attempt again to impose their domination upon the Nation. There will be much sympathy for dry, anti-Tammany Democrats in their present dilemma. It will not be for them a pleasant task to break with long-time party affiliations or to repudiate the nominee of a regular convention. But it may be the choice between two evils. The dry Democrats may just as well face the fact that the success of their party ticket this year means inevitably that the party will be wetter and more thoroughly Tammanyized in future. Its defeat will probably teach it a lesson, unless indeed it is still subject to the historic charge that, like the Bourbons, its leaders learned nothing and forgot nothing.

What the Multilateral Treaty Is

THE attack made upon the Kellogg treaty for the outlawry of war by Prof. Edward M. Borchard at Williamstown, recently is the most specific and explicit criticism of this pact yet presented to the public. Professor Borchard holds the chair of international law at Yale University. He writes with conviction, and his address, which is printed in full in the Nation of this week, should be widely read and discussed before the possible fight over the ratification of this treaty comes up in the United States Senate.

The address was summarized in The Christian Science Monitor at the time it was delivered. In discussing it now, it seems reasonable and wholly just to say that its essence is to be found in the following paragraph:

The original proposition of Mr. Kellogg was an unconditional renunciation of war. The treaty now qualified by the French and British reservations constitutes no renunciation or outlawry of war, but in fact and in law a solemn sanction for all wars mentioned in the exceptions and qualifications.

Professor Borchard apparently was willing to applaud the original Kellogg proposition, but declares that it has been robbed of usefulness by the reservations, some of which were offered by foreign governments, and others implied by Mr. Kellogg's own explanatory utterances.

On the day of the signature of this treaty the Monitor declared that it recognized the possible necessity of wars of four classes. Two of these, wars growing out of the Monroe Doctrine, and quasi-wars, such as that resulting from American interference in Nicaragua, the United States is itself responsible for. As to the necessity for recognizing wars of self-defense, there can be no two opinions about it. Europe finally added to the list of wars not renounced by this pact those that might spring from the Locarno agreement or from the present commitments by nations, members of the League of Nations.

Now this is not an ideal situation. The most ardent advocates of the Kellogg treaty will not contest that statement. But the pact does furnish one great forward step toward a general renunciation of all wars. An American audience would perhaps question the right of the British reservations covering wars prosecuted "in certain regions," by which is presumably meant mandated territories. Yet Americans would stubbornly resist the suggestion that the United

States should be estopped from the prosecution of any war in support of the Monroe Doctrine. Such is the state of public opinion in the two countries today. But perhaps as this treaty grows older, and as the nationalistic sentiment becomes mellowed, these two nations may be willing to withdraw these reservations. In the same way Locarno and, for that matter, the military commitments of the League are not to be looked upon as of eternal duration.

With this treaty duly recorded, the first step will be to substitute some arbitral court for the rougher arbitration of war. The next will be to reduce military and naval forces to those lesser limits which will be reasonable in a world which is progressing toward the complete outlawry of wars. As these steps are taken, the present obvious weaknesses of the treaty will be found so clearly presented and so tolerantly discussed that correction of them will be inevitable.

In the meantime no worse service could be rendered to the cause of peace than for the United States Senate to impede the ratification of this pact. Perfect it is not. The Constitution of the United States was not perfect when it was adopted. The Nation has been amending it ever since, and will continue to do that. No instrument of such world-wide importance and authority as this treaty could be struck out in final perfection by the human mind. But it furnishes a start, a point of departure from the barbarism of war, a point of approach to universal peace.

Mexico Turns Another Page

HARDLY second in importance to President Calles' call to the Mexican Congress for a more democratic political régime, as consonant with his own renunciation for all time of the Chief Executive office, the report of the Nation's present financial status, as presented by Minister of Finance Luis Montes de Oca, cannot fail to inspire new confidence in the neighboring republic.

A well-filled treasury usually denotes a country's progressive state, and since the calculated income of Mexico for the first half of 1928 has resulted in an excess of 10,000,000 pesos over the estimated receipts, such an improvement gives cause for congratulations. Politically and materially, President Calles' appeal and Señor de Oca's financial statement coincide sufficiently for the United States also to be pleased, since the Mexican exchequer in its frequently debilitated state, and revolutionary activity among certain portions of the population, went hand in hand, to the annoyance, if not more, of the country north of the Rio Grande.

The financial metamorphosis that is taking place in Mexico under the present administration is resulting in federal salaries really being paid, in the Government disbursing cash for its merchandise, and in expenditures being reduced to a minimum. In addition, more than 30,000,000 pesos were paid on public indebtedness, interior and exterior.

Foreign obligations, the millstone around the neck of Mexico for so many years according to Señor de Oca, will be one of the chief concerns of the country's financial guides. Furthermore, the National Railways of Mexico must be reorganized as a private enterprise, thus bearing out the findings of Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, that the system should be removed from government control.

Considering the situation between the American oil producers in Mexico and that Government's tax ruling it is not surprising that the revenue from that source dropped to a minimum point as compared with former years. However, the chief obstacles to a more harmonious co-operation having been removed, it is logical that the Mexican treasury will benefit by an increased output of petroleum.

The entire report of Señor de Oca breathes an optimism heretofore absent from Mexican affairs, and in turning a new financial page the country cannot fail to credit President Calles and his Cabinet with a most earnest effort to rehabilitate the Nation in such a manner that the Republic as a whole, and not a few individuals, will be benefited.

Butter Prices Advance

FOLLOWING the example of the principal manufacturing industries, which have formed associations for the purpose of stabilizing prices and otherwise promoting their joint interests, the dairy farmers of the United States have organized in local, state and national groups, closely related, and including a large percentage of all the milk producers of the country. For many years conditions in the milk industry were fiercely competitive, with the result that prices were very low, at times less than the cost of production. Late in the past century spasmodic gropings toward co-operation began in a few northeastern states, and gradually extended throughout the regions in which dairy farming has been found most profitable. Today an immense quantity of milk is marketed by dairymen's leagues and similar organizations; the quality of the product has been improved; and the producers are in most instances receiving prices that allow a reasonable profit.

During the last few weeks the wholesale price of butter has advanced five or six cents per pound to an unusually high price, evoking widespread protests from the urban press; complaints from housewives, and demands that state or federal governments protect the consumers by proceedings against what is alleged to be agreements in restraint of trade. To what extent the higher price is the result of concerted action by the producers or middlemen is difficult to say, and it does not appear what, if anything, the Government can do to put prices down again. When, as has always happened in the past, high prices have stimulated production beyond the immediate demand, and the surplus has become too big to control, there will be a downward tendency.

Too often the city press and city dweller philosophically hail the advancing prices of copper, steel and other industrial materials as a favorable index of better business, but unthinkingly and on lines of habit protest against higher

prices for an important farm product. City residents, who see prosperity in fair prices for manufactured articles should, in fairness, reason similarly when farmers co-operate to secure a fair price for their milk and butter.

Women's Place in Literature

AMONG the services which women have rendered to literature in recent years must be included the part which they have played in raising the level of magazine stories. It is now a truism in publishing circles that the best and cleanest fiction, both in the form of serials and of short stories, finds its most ready market in the magazines published primarily for women readers and designed to circulate in homes where standards of taste are carefully maintained. Literary agents as a rule without hesitation submit the more meritorious manuscripts which come into their hands to the women's magazines and send those of cruder literary qualities to the publications which are known to cater to a less discriminating public. With the striking increase in the number and circulation of women's magazines in recent years has come a corresponding widening of the market for good fiction. This is encouraging to young and unknown authors and must eventually result in enriching the literary sense of the people. An author who writes for this market must be discreet in his choice of materials and in his manner of treating them. He dares not stoop to cheapness of effect nor delve in unpleasant or questionable topics.

As women have played so large a part in establishing this new outlet for literary activity, it is not surprising that women have been found to be exceptionally well qualified to produce the type of literature which is in demand. A glance at any one of the women's magazines will disclose the large extent to which these periodicals are being written by women. They write not only the special articles on subjects on which women are expected to be especially well informed, and in which women alone are interested, but a large proportion of the fiction also. Not a few of their stories make agreeable reading for men as well as for women; indeed, many of them are written for the delectation of the entire family.

It is probably due in part to this development that women are coming, in the United States at least, to enjoy a much greater share than ever before in general literary activity. It would be impossible to name the ten foremost American novelists of today without including several women writers. Some of them have risen to their position of leadership because of the encouragement and support afforded them by the women's magazines. Their women readers have held them, as well as the men who have been writing with them, to a higher standard than would have been maintained without these publications. While being elevated to a position of literary eminence, they have in turn been elevating the public taste in literature.

Emulating Jack and the Beanstalk

WHEN one reads from an authoritative source of cornstalks that grow to a height of fifteen feet, one is almost ready to believe that the nursery tale of "Jack and the Beanstalk" ought to be a bit inflated in order to bring it up to date. A farmer in Ontario is said to have displayed stalks of this height when he learned that a New York grower was modestly expressing some pride over his own growth of twelve feet and six inches, an altitude for corn that might even arouse a little feeling among such well-known climbers as the members of the pole bean family.

Iowa and some of the other corn-producing states have not been heard from, but if they each report stalks proportionately taller, it will not be long before one reads of stalks twenty-five or thirty feet in height, and the calling out of hook and ladder companies to harvest the crop. Of the Ontario stalks it is recorded that the ears begin to appear eight feet from the base, a distance which would seem to indicate a need of at least step-ladders in the harvesting. The cornstalk evidently does not intend to be totally outstripped in skyscraping activities, and may yet attain proportions that will make it the envy of the rest of the vegetable kingdom, including its room mate in the succotash tin—the well-known lima bean. To paraphrase an old ditty: "Little drops of water, little grains of corn, make the mighty cornstalk, our country to adorn."

Editorial Notes

It may be true, as a contemporary points out, that the defeat of the dries in New South Wales cannot be charged to alien immigrants, to the light vote or to women staying away from the polls. But it is well to remember that many, even among the most ardent temperance advocates, disapproved of the feature in the act, under which the referendum was held, that compensated the brewers, distillers and dram-sellers to the tune of £15,000,000 to £20,000,000.

Frank B. Kellogg in Dublin said of the war renunciation pact: "I did not do it. It sprang from the people, whose voice is more listened to today than at any other time in the world's history." The government, that is, is becoming more and more "of the people, by the people, for the people."

When you write to a friend in Franklin, specify the state, for there are thirty-one post offices by that name in the United States. Each of forty-three names is applied to more than twenty towns and cities, and Franklin leads the list. The best plan is to co-operate with the postman.

Opening of government lands in the West for use as flying fields recalls earlier days when a milling crowd gathered on the line afoot, horseback, and in wagons, to get a flying start to the coveted acres.

The agricultural press is reported for prohibition almost as a unit, recognizing, no doubt, that the farmer knows only one kind of moisture that is good for crops.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the endorsement of the Monitor.

An Epic of Modern Achievement

THIS Nation has entered upon an epoch of tremendous development. Great though our past progress has been, we already are venturing into greater things, material and cultural and spiritual. In this epochal time it will not be well if there is even temporary departure from the principles upon which the Republic was founded and upon which it has grown to greatness. It is of supreme importance that the United States shall not adopt a policy of impulsive or impromptu action, without mature consideration of fundamental American principles. In such a vast undertaking in national well-being, this Nation cannot afford to make mistakes. All our national and international problems and interests are interrelated. It is most essential that there shall be harmonious co-ordination and stabilization of all legislative and administrative action affecting these problems and interests.

For this task the United States needs to draft the wisest judgment and experience and knowledge among its citizens, and to place in the post of presidential leadership the best obtainable leader.

It has been said frequently that whenever a crisis occurs in American governmental affairs, the man superbly fitted to handle the crisis arises and leads his country through. Lincoln was a notable instance of this. Lincoln's courage of conviction that the Union was one and indivisible, his devotion to purpose that stands unparalleled in American statesmanship, saved this Nation.

There are grave dangers at the heart of things today, just as there were in Lincoln's time. The vast opportunity and development before us must not be approached with the spirit of selfish greed. The great opportunities must be grasped in the spirit of equal chance for all, and fair play. We must be just to one another and to all the world. We must not trample one another in a mad scramble for material gain.

The internationalization of industry, the advance of business and capital over national frontiers, are producing problems for the solution of which there are no exact precedents; problems on the wise solution of which the peace of the world may depend.

Herbert Hoover, more than any other man in our public life today, has demonstrated unparalleled organizing abilities in the handling of national and international difficulties of the first magnitude. He has given repeated proof of his capacity and trustworthiness.

In approaching national or international affairs, Mr. Hoover rises above partisan political thinking. He goes to the biggest tasks with the zest of the master who loves his work. He is sincere, straightforward, devoid of the arts of the bluffer or the demagogue.

For years the American people have been asking for a President who possesses exactly the education, training, experience, vision, and capacity that Mr. Hoover offers to the Nation. The story of his career is an epic of modern American achievement. He rose from humble birth on a frontier farm to be one of the world's greatest engineers. He gained a university education by his own industriousness, thrift, and perseverance. He rose from want, forced upon him by poverty in his youth, to feed and clothe more hungry people than any other man in the history of the world. He knows the problems of the toiler; he knows the needs of men, women, and children of his own country and he knows racial traits and tendencies. He knows history. No statesman in American public life is better fitted to apply the lessons of history to the vital problems of his own day and his own people.

So far as minor issues are concerned, there are those who honestly differ with Mr. Hoover. But none can honestly challenge his supreme fitness for the Presidency of the United States.—Binghamton (N. Y.) Press.

Those Far-Away Pastures

WITH agitation over prohibition at fever-height in the Nation, the following, written by F. J. Clifford of Medford, as a communication to the Daily News, was quoted of interest enough to lead the editorial column today.

Strange how far-away pastures appeal to people. In

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

THE beating of swords into plowshares has received a new rendering and an eminently practical one. A mere application from soldier or sailor for ten days in the fields is enough to assure to him release from camp or ship for that length of time. There has been a dearth of farm labor at harvesting time, especially in the south of France, and the Minister of War and the Minister of Marine put their heads together and agreed to help their colleagues in the Cabinet, the Minister of Agriculture. The thought of a soldier presenting arms with a pitchfork whenever the farmer passes him is far fetched, and of a sailor mistaking cow bells for ship's bells is overdrawn. All young men in France have to spend a certain time in the army or navy, so that many of them have been long accustomed to farm labors and their services would prove invaluable in the present situation.

One of the most remarkable men in Paris is Jean Chiappe. If the cabbage cost too much or the bread is too dear, M. Chiappe regulates the price. If a king alights at the private station for royalty in the Bois de Boulogne, it is M. Chiappe who is among the first to greet him. Matters of all sorts seem to go eventually to M. Chiappe for his tactful handling. An affair just settled, which demonstrates the extent of his unusual civic authority, happens to do with automobiles. Between one and five of a late night—or an early morning, if you will—no automobilist may blow his horn. If he does, he will be arrested for going too fast. Automobiles must approach corners so slowly that no horn need be blown and Parisians be undisturbed in their slumbers. If the Americans have only a featherweight knowledge of French, it is immaterial: M. Chiappe has the police study English. He is, in fact, the Prefect of Police.

On a golden summer day, when a spanking breeze was rousing the usually placid Seine to a show of small waves, the Yarra III showed her heels to a number of French boats and to a contender from Sweden for the cup offered by the Paris Sailing Club. So many years back as 1899 an international cup was put up by this sailing group, and the races have taken place in England, Germany, Holland and Sweden. A French yacht was victorious on the Thames last year, which allowed the Paris club the right to select the place for the race this year. It was held off Chatou, not far from St. Germain-en-Laye, and the yachts passed before the crowds standing on the Elizabethville beach. This beach is within easy reach of Paris. The graceful boats tack down river from flower-spattered bank to bank where tall poplars grow, like so many large white butterflies moving zigzag down a garden lane between borders of flowers.

French desire to understand Germany better has been demonstrated lately in two ways. Edouard Herriot, former Premier and now Minister of Public Instruction and Fine Arts, accepted the invitation of the Burgomaster of Cologne to represent the French Government at the International Press Exhibition held at that German city. This is the first time since the war that a member of the French Cabinet has been the official guest of Germany. M. Herriot, when in power in 1924, was instrumental in establishing sympathetic relations between France and Germany, according to the Paris newspaper, Volonté, and this has not been forgotten in the latter country.

my perambulations about Oregon I hear so many people refer to the "ideal" way that Canada handles her booze problem, though yours truly is inclined to call it a "liker pastime," judging from the following letter just received from a citizen of that fair country. The letter follows in part:

"What a wonderful sight it must have been to see all those planes and what crowds there must have been. (Legion Convention.) Your remark about seeing so few men under the influence of liquor surely is different from here; even in this tiny burg, one cannot walk down the streets without passing two or three men swaying from side to side of the sidewalk, and yesterday we were on the beach and a drunken fellow came out of the water. At first we thought he was exhausted, but discovered quickly enough he was just drunk. It is disgusting and a shame something cannot be done about it."

What do you think of it? Rather snacks of the old saloon days to we of pre-Volstead memories. There's the trouble! People forget, forget the misery and squalor of the old saloon days, the days when wives and mothers never knew if their provider would return home with needed groceries or reeking with a drunken stew. Prohibition has its weaknesses. So has any man-made document. The Constitution of the United States was criticized and generally lambasted during its post-birth period. But that old constitution still stands like a rock, a mighty anchor—a big step in the right direction as nations go. So is the Eighteenth Amendment a big step in the right direction. So why not endeavor to improve that step instead of backsliding like some short-sighted, forgetful people advocate. Personally, I've bumped into the most trouble when using the reverse gear. Let's use the "go-ahead" gears—the ones we're the most used to.—Medford (Ore.) Daily News.

Register! Methodist Women

DOUBTLESS when the roll is called up yonder, you'll be there! But where will you be in November when the poll is counted down here? It is your privilege to help elect the prayer, "Thy will be done on earth," but—your name written in your voting precinct?

The charge is justly made that one-half the women voters of the United States do not exercise their civic responsibility at the polls. They do not thereby "keep out of politics." On the contrary, they even help elect bad men and enact unrighteous laws by withholding their votes and influence.

A recent letter from Europe asks what the Christian women of America are doing about the coming elections. The eyes of the world are on us.

At the last General Conference the two women missionary societies passed ringing resolutions on law enforcement and world peace. We number 1,000,000 members. There are approximately 20,000,000 Protestant women in the United States. They are a force to be reckoned with, if they do not merely say "Lord, Lord," but do the things He commands in this hour of crisis. The Society Opposed to Prohibition announces that it has back of it organizations controlling \$40,000,000.00. They are not all in the United States! The issues are clear cut and they have become intimate. They affect our work of Kingdom building at home and abroad.

We are not presuming to suggest candidates. There is not much chance for error. Choose ye! But register this day!—Evelyn Riley Nicholson, in The Christian Advocate.

Is Advertising a Farce?

IF IT is true that today we drink more liquor than we used to drink, under the conditions that exist, then I fear that it is true that the business of advertising to which I have given a great part of my life is a mere farce. It is true that we drink more liquor in the days when we have no advertising of liquor than we did when we had beautiful magazine advertising, when electric lights flashed the admonition to "Try Wilson, That's All," and we had various advertising incentives to drink it. I say it would seem as though advertising was a farce. And if it is true that we drink more liquor today, when we have to go down a dark alley to get it, than we did in the old days when it was right out on the corners, and when there were entertaining free lunches and beautiful, mirrored, brass-railed, degraded emporiums of vice with revolving linoleum, and all of those things, then it would seem that the merchant who insists that he has to be on a main street, and has to have nice display windows, and all that sort of thing, is "barking up the wrong tree."—Thomas V. Hendricks, in The Executives' Club News.

M. Herriot said he was doing everything possible to bring about a Franco-German rapprochement in the intellectual and cultural field. Another evidence of this searching for a closer and friendlier comprehension of Germany is seen in the fact that more than one leading French newspaper has been sending special correspondents into Germany. Their articles have dealt with industrial sides of life there, and with the more intimate and personal side among the people, in a comprehensive and exceedingly amicable way.

"Marchands de soupe," or merchants of soup, are taxed in France. It is the law. A zealous composer of taxes made the astonishing discovery that for years, perhaps even for centuries, professors had been feeding students and charging them for meals without ever paying a sou for their commerce. The decision was made to tax all professors boarding students. The professors objected to being placed in the category of marchands de soupe and appealed to the Government. A decision was handed down, which in wisdom, it is said, would have done credit to a Solomon. The law is to stand, but professors have only to pay a tax on turnover—on profits, in other words. The professors, declaring there is no actual gain to speak of in thus offering their tables to students, will be released from having to pay a tax, while the law itself will be allowed to remain on the books.

The fashion may spread to Paris. Listen to this story from Nimes, a town in the south of France. On hills at the back are small pieces of ground, the one separated from its neighbors by walls made of stones piled one on the other. All through the week over them the swallows fly and from out of corners come the song of crickets. In these "mazets," as they are known locally, grow a few olive trees, a cypress or two, and stray, climbing vines. Occasionally, from a mazet rises an almond tree, which in springtime breaks into a shower of blossoms, pale pink against an azure sky. Here and there is a pine, whispering incessantly when its needles are breathed upon by the mistral, or north wind. Each mazet has its small rustic cottage, against which, in many instances, an arbor of ramblers presses. Throughout the week the lizards glide as will through the bronzed grass; the frogs croak without interruption; the crickets chirp to the full moon. On Sunday, the owners come from Nimes, each family to take happy possession of its mazet. The aspect of the hillside is different about Paris, but why not surrender one hill, someone asks, to which Parisians may repair at the week-end and tend their mazets?

On one railway line, at least, the little, double-decked coaches are disappearing. To the foreigner they are quaint. You climb steps and sit on what is really the roof of the car. Being open to the four winds, they are cool in summer and nothing obstructs the view. But, they are passing. On the route from the Gare St. Lazare, in Paris, to Versailles, where the great chateau stands, travel by these railway omnibuses has disappeared. The line has been electrified, and shining new coaches are being used. The coal dust has gone, and the time for commuters has been materially shortened, but the open-air rides have also ended. Progress, of course, demands changes, and changes bring improvements; but some there are who hope that what is picturesque, even on the railways, will not yield place too quickly to that which is modern and new.